Arlington



Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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Vol. xliv.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1915.

No. 6.

Surprising Candy SPECIAL

Tomorrow will be a banner day in our Candy department, for we are going to offer a value that is seldom equalled.

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ABOUT TOWN MATTERS

IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

=On the evening of Jan. 29 the T. E. N. Club gives a dance in Robbins Memorial Hall.

=Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Ellen give a pupils' recital in Associates Hall, next and the following officers elected:-Monday evening.

=The Boy Scouts are planning for a "Fathers and Sons Banquet" on Lincoln Day, Feb. 12. =Miss Edith Lang, who accompanied

Mrs. Scully, plays at the Unitarian church in Watertown. =Mr. H. A. Phinney has been in New

on important business.

are to have a part. =Last week saw Arlington teams in

Two was the tail-ender. =The district committees appointed for the reunion of members of St. Agnes! and received instructions from the pastor.

Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty. =Wednesday afternoon the French club of Arlington High met. Arthur Dallin presided. Prof. Pape of Harvard Tuesday evening, Jan. 27th, in the First appreciative of Mrs. Howland's efforts. was the speaker. Plans were made for a play at an early date.

=At Marycliff Academy, on the afternoon of Jan. 14, the pupils were given a Mme. Guerin. The lecture was in French and Mme. Guerin took for her subject. "Marie Antoinette."

announcements of candidates for offices a bad cold, but is now recovering. for the office of Assessor.

day morning, the pastor will speak con-cerning "Universal Retribution." In the Baron hung and connected it, Mr. Mead tian: His Honesty."

=Some fifteen members of Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge, No. 152, made a close of their regular meeting, to Amity of the members of the Court and visitors. Mrs. Esther E. Bacon, D. D. G. M.

=Arlington team in the Boston Pin League took a tumble from second to fourth place, on Monday evening, by sur-rendering all four points to the Dorchester team, on whose alleys the game was played. The totals were. Colonial 548, 532, 492,—1572; A. B. C. 473, 494, 490,—

=Miss Marguerite McIntosh who is the conductor of Girls High School Glee Club, was for several years a teacher in our High school. She is now located at 101 Newbury St. Boston, where she is teaching singing. She is the lyric soprano of the Ross Scottish Concert Co., of 171 Tremont street, Boston.

=This morning, at 10, in the ladies' parlor, the Woman's Missionary and Social Union of the First Baptist church, Arlington, held an all day sewing meet-Those who have not yet handed in their New Year's thank-offering are asked to make return to Mrs. Munroe as soon as convenient.

=The Young Men & Class of First Baptist church is studying with great enthusiasm under Dean Wood the "Book of Revelation." New members are coming in. All young men will be welcome. Class meets each Sunday at close of the morning service in gallery of church.

=The House Committee of the Standing Committee of First Baptist church has given much time and thought to the rearrangement of the electric lighting in the meeting house. The change in the main auditorium specially surprises and pleases those who see it for the first time. It is the up-to-date plan of modern lighting.

=Rev. Frank L. Masseck is to conduct a week of evangelistic meetings in South a part of the general movement of Universalist evangelism which is to be carried spring. Similar weeks of meetings are to be held in every Universalist church in the Commonwealth.

=Friends have sympathized with Mr. Solon M. Bartlett in his enforced confinement to his home on Jason street. He is suffering with a fractured ankle of the right foot, which was the result of slip- REPAIRING ping on the ice three weeks ago this Saturday. The ankle is mending as fast as can be expected but it is a slow process

=The meeting of the Philatheas was held Monday evening in the chapel of Teleonone 353-W the First Baptist church, with a good attendance considering the disagreeable night. Dean Wood gave a lecture on "Ideals of Christ in Art," illustrated with many stereopticon slides from typical Renaissance and modern paintings. Lending Library. Piano solos were rendered by Miss Helen Patriquin and contraito solos by Miss WED. 2-6 ARLINGTON MASS. Alta MacLaren, who was accompanied at

chairmaned by Mrs. William Brooks. they had done during the past six months | s-are drum and cymbals. The program

=The annual meeting of the society connected with the Orthodox Cong'l church, was held Monday evening in the sued by Inspector of Buildings, Wm. E. church vestry, Myron Taylor acting as Gratto-moderator. The usual routine business To S. moderator. The usual routine business To S. Franklin Sutherland to erect two 2-was transacted and appropriations made family houses on lots 2 and 18 Mass. avenue, and the following officers elected:—

near Appleton street.

Parish committee, Wm. E. Hardy (chairman), W. G. Rolfe, Chas. M: MacMillan; music committee, W. A. Muller (chairman), A. W. Wood, R. T. Hardy; clerk, R. Walter Hilliard; treas., Frederick B. Thompson; collector, Wilson D. Clark, Jr.; auditor, Myson Taylor.

=Gaylord Goldsmith, the Arlington High school cross-country leader and York and Philadelphia the past few days national scholastic champion at that sport, has left his position in New York and has accepted one in Philadelphia. =The various societies connected with There he will run during the outdoor the Universalist church are to conduct a season, under the colors of the Meadowsale on Tuesday, February 9, in which all brook A. C. "Goldie" has been out of the game for a year.

=Friday evening of last week there was a large audience assembled in Nobthe K. of C. League widely separated, was a large audience assembled in Robins Memorial Town Hall, while at the Theatre, being almost inadequate to take parish held a meeting last Sunday evening care of its patrons. This gives us a realizing sence of how the town has grown within the past few years.

=The young women in the Baptist Baptist church of this town. A supper will be served at 6.30 by the Philatheas, at a nominal charge. After supper will come speaking by different young women in the association. The principal address rare treat in the form of a lecture by however, will be by Miss I-abel Crawford, a worker among the Indians, who will appear in Indian costume.

a bunch of eight, 20 won and 22 lost. At were not able to attend the installation, the end of last week's events, the team in owing to physical disability in one case come. Boston Pin League had climbed to second and illness in the other, and will be inplace. It leads in total pinfall and has ducted into office by a designated officer won 27 games and lost in 17. =Thus far there have been two public has been quite seriously ill, the result of

ter than the more expensive ones. Mr. evening, at seven o'clock, the devotional furnishing the electric current-all free. meeting will be led by Miss Ruth Mitch- Mr. H. L. Frost Co. generously sent a ell, the topic being, "The Ideal Chris- team over to Winchester for the costly instruments used by the orchestra.

> =The newly elected officers of St. Malachi Court, M. C. O. F., were installed on

> > "ELITES" FOR MEN,

618 Mass. Ave.,

Open Daily

6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The Philatheas voted to support two in getting new members. During the ended with a poem by Mr. Eccles and children in the mission school at Assam. evening Mrs. Sarah Robinson presided at the singing of "America" by the audience. at the piano.

To Eric Johnson to erect a 2-family house-on lot 104 Thorndike street. To Lantz Freeman to erect a 2-family house

on Blossom street.

Hills cemetery.

=Frederick J. Alford died January 27 at his home on Willow place, after a few days' illness with pneumonia, leaving a wife and one child, who have the deep sympathy of friends. The funeral was Mr. Reattic visited the old historical. held Wednesday, at one o'clock, from the deceased's late home, the devotional services being conducted by Kev. W. H. Van Allen, of the Church of the Advent, Boston. The interment was in charge of Charles T. Hartwell and was in Forest

=Mrs. George Howland, who caters so acceptably for the school luncheon hour at Arlington High, is meeting with Christian service, which took place in the "Movies," there was a crowd, the old great success in this same department at city of Chicago, and he will speak on the Lexington High school. Her Arl- "Thirty Years of Eternal Life." The ington friends will be interested to know chorus choir will sing the "Lost Chord," that Principal Carver, of the school, telephoned Mr. Parker of this paper that the lunches were delicious, finely prepared and successfully served in all respects.

By Sullivan. Mr. Johnson, the organist, will play "Andante," from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, and Rachmaninos's Prelude. North Association will hold a rally next This is indeed generous praise and most

=The next meeting of the Arlington Anti-Suffrage League will be held in Asociates Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 29th, at eight o'clock. The speakers are Miss Monica Foley, a Boston lawyer, who will morial Town Hall. The first reading of address the meeting on 'Suffrage from a the play was given Tuesday of this week, Massachusetts Woman's Point of View," at the home of Mrs. Clarence A. Presell and Dr. Erpest Bernbaum of Harvard who is a memter of the dramatic com-=Arlington Boat Club team in Newton
Bottle pin league, ended in sixth place in

Struck of eight 20 won and 22 lost. At that all interested will make an effort to Philip Nazro.

=Mrs. Stanley G. Proverbs, (born Carrietta Wells), is with her aunt Mrs. Henry number of 117 responded to the roll call. Wells, of \$20 Massachusetts avenue, Dr. J. I. Peatfield was chosen treasurer where she is convalescing from an opera- at the election, an office he has efficiently announcements of candidates for officers are Alfred M. Bacon, cierk, at the March election. Max H. Meyer has announced that he will be a candidate for Selectman and Arthur J. Hendrick went quicker than the 50 cent ones, and when she was taken suddenly ill. She is in hopes to be able to return to the selectman and the a bad cold, but is now recovering.

tion performed at Symmes Arlington Hospital some eight weeks ago for appenofficers are Alfred M. Bacon, clerk; her home in New Bedford in two weeks. Myron Taylor, Dr. J. 1. Peatfield, Fred-Mrs. Proveres is the granddaughter of erick B. Thompson, Willard G. Rolfe. =At the Universalist church, next Sun-Thempson, at the centre post office, paint-Mrs. Proveres is the granddaughter of erick B. Thompson, Willard G. Rolfe. www. E. Richardson and the The election of Rev. Ralph H. Rowse as Wells family occupy the Richardson superintendent of the Sunday school, homestead on the corner of Mass. avenue was ratifled by the church at this time. and Highland avenue.

rooms of Arlington Boat Club. The com- biting club will meet the Cambridge mittee, chairmaned by Mr. H. E. Cousins, High Debating club in the first intervisitation last Monday evening, at the Jan 14, in the presence of a large number arranged a very enjoyable program, con- scholastic debate of the year. The quessisting of banjo, accordion and piane so- tion is: That members of the Cabinet Lodge, No. 15, of North Cambridge, to The work was done by Patrick H. Shaugh- los, and popular humorists, Mr. Fred T. should have a voice in both Houses of witness the installation of officers by nessy, D. D. C. R., with John Cosgrove McGrath and Mr. Jarvis Jocelyn, gave as marshal. Thomas F. Kenney is chief plano and babjo solos, while Mr. Walter ranger. After the installation the district | Eccles kept the members in good spirit | Dallin) will support the affirmative. The deputy presented Chief Ranger Kenney with his jokes and stories. Mr. Marva- judges will be Principal Carver of Lex-

the piaco by Miss Patriquin. Refresh- and Mrs. Cadagan with gold emblems of loca gave selections on the accordion and ments were served by a committee the order, in recognition of the fine work trap drum, a combination of bass drum,

> =Monday and Tuesday of next week =The following permits have been is- "The Master Key," a new serial moving picture will open at Arlington Theatre. On Wednesday and Thursday will be seen "The Nightingale" with Ethel Barrymore, the popular actress, in the leading role. On Friday evening "The Man on the Box," will be the attraction. Keep your eye open for the coming of "Run-

> > =Mr. David Ross Beattie of 36 Addison street, returned home last Saturday, after a very delightful visit to friends in New York city, Philadelphia, Washing-Mr. Beattie visited the old historic Episcopal Theological Seminary, near Alexandria, where Bishops Phillip Brooks, Henry Potter and many other notable Episcopal ministers were educated and or-

> > =The evening service at the First Baptist church on Sunday promises to be of special interest. It is the thirtieth anniby Sullivan. Mr. Johnson, the organist,

> > =".The Adventure of Lady Ursula," written by Anthony Hope, has been selected by the dramatic committee of the Arlington Woman's Club as the play to be presented by members of the club on the evening of March 26th, in Robbins Me-

=At the annual meeting and roll call of the Orthodox Cong. church the goodly

=At 8 o'clock Friday evening, January =A largely attended smoke talk was held on Tuesday evening in the club Arlington, members of the A. H. S. De-Arlington, members of the A. H. S. De-Arlington, members of the A. H. S. De-Arlington, members of the Combuilden Congress. David Crockett, Herbert Philpott, and Leo Kelley (alternative-Arthur ington, Principal Avery of Somerville, and Principal Collins of Quincy. The High school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Porter of the faculty, will play. A small admission fee will be charged.

> =At the meeting of the Boy Scouts on Monday evening, the members of Fox Patrol presented an original mock trial, of thrilling interest. The most dignified judge was Edward Schwamb, by whose side was seated the handsome clerk of the court William Danforth. The constable was Arthur Clare, who took the part to perfection. The typical policeman, with his nimble billy was Robert Thompson. The prisoner, a degenerate of awful reputation, was Harold Clare. Theodore Schwamb and Harold Cole were most unwilling witnesses. The jury most sleepy were Malcolm Griffin and Chester Philpott. All took their parts to the delight of the rest of the Scouts.

> =Arlington was represented at the annual "guest night" of the Ladies' Aux-Hiary of the Boston Canadian Club, on Tuesday evening at Hotel Somerset, Boston, by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Connolly, 70 Norfolk road, Mr. and Mrs. Wrenn McLean, 30 Fairview avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Orville L. Story of Devereaux street, the latter chairman of the committee of arrangements; also, by Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hardy, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Stickney, of 88 Appleton street. It was a brilliant society event, marked by handsome toilettes and an attractive musical and literary pro-

> =At the coming March election the town will return to its former method of electing the Selectmen and the members of the Joint Board. In other words, the members will be elected for terms of three, two and one year and thereafter one member of each board will be chosen each year to serve three consecutive years. We understand Messrs. Donnelley and floward, of the Selectmen, will be candidates for re-election, but that Mr. Noyes desires to retire at this time, having been prevailed on to serve the present year through the urgency of his friends, which he may well feel flattered are so many after his long and faithful service on the Board.

=The Frost Family Association of America, descendants of Nicholas Frost, who settled in Kittery, Me., in 1634; of Elder Edmund Frost of Cambridge, 1635; of George Frost of Winter Ha bor, Me., and William Frost of Oyster Bay, N. Y., held its 11th annual banquet at the Hotel Bellevue, Tuesday evening, with a large attendance of members. John H. Frost of Newburyport, president of the associa-Employment Bureau. tion, was toastmaster. Addresses covering various phases of the "Frost family history" were made by J. Fred Frost of Continued on 8th page.

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MISS HOWE-Associates Building.

The Conspirators

Their Clever Bit of Strategy.

By VIRGINIA BLAIR. *****

"Of course I can understand my wife's position in the case," the judge said. "She wants her only daughter to marry a man with money, and you haven't any. So this is my plan: I'll settle a good round sum on you, and you can say it came from a rich relative. Then my wife will be satisfied. You can marry Roxane and five happily ever after."

"Oh"-Oliver's face was bright with hope-"you are very good, sir!"

"But you mustn't tell Roxane where you got the money," the judge pursued. "She couldn't keep it from her mother."

"But I ought not to deceive my future wife."

The judge banged a heavy fist on his desk. "Don't be foolish," he said sternly. "It's the only way."

"But"- Then before Oliver could proceed with his objection a clear voice asked, "May I come in?"

"Roxane!" exclaimed the two men. She stood hesitating on the threshold, a slender little thing, with her fair hair puffed out under a plumed hat.

"Mother is waiting in the motor," she said breathlessly. "We are on our way to the charity bazaar, and I want some money."

The judge kissed her. "Now it's Oliver's turn," he teased.

"Oh, father," she reproached him, with a sob. "you know Oliver and I have had to break our engagement because mother won't bear of it!" And she hid her face on the judge's shoul-

The judge glanced at Oliver. "Tell her," he commanded, and the boy began a halting tale.

As he proceeded Roxane interrupted "You mean that some one has left you a fortune?"

Oliver nodded. With her face shining, the girl went swiftly to her lover. "Oh, Oliver, Oli

ver," she said, "how happy I am!" For a moment he hesitated; then he gathered her into his arms. "It's worth

everything to know that you are mine. Roxane," he said huskily. The rustle of silk skirts in the ball

brought him out of his rhapsody. "It's your mother," warned the judge, and when the rather stout lady in mauve entered she found two solemn young people on each side of the judge's desk.

"I thought Roxane was never coming

down," she panted. "I found Oliver here," Roxane explained, "and, oh, mother, a rich relative has left him a fortune.'

"A fortune Oliver!" scoffed the stout lady. "Why, he hasn't a rich relative in the world."

"The fact remains, my dear," the judge asserted blandly, "that he has had a fortune left him by a distant cousin."

"What cousin?" was the demand. "You needn't tell me, James." "Tut, tut." the judge cautioned.

"Don't accuse the boy of lying." "I'm not accusing anybody," Mrs.

Vandiver stated. "I merely asked you what cousin, James." "I'm not sure of the name, Abbie,"

he stammered. "Perhaps Oliver can satisfy you." But Oliver weakened. "I think Mrs. Vandiver is right," he said unsteadily.

"Until I can offer satisfactory proof of my good fortune it will be well for me to give up Roxane. There may be some mistake." "Of course," said Mrs. Vandiver,

with aggravating sureness. "Come on, Boxane." And she dragged her unwilling captive from the room. Left alone, the conspirators stared at

"Now you've done it," said the judge

disgustedly. "Why couldn't you bluff It out? "Not with Roxane's trusting eyes on

me," said Roxane's lover. "Well, if you knew Roxane's mother

as well as I do," the judge growled. "you would know that it's the only bope." After a depressing silence Oliver

ventured, "Perhaps if you approached her differently you might get better results." The judge smiled. "How do you

mean? Oliver blushed. "Oh, well, I've some

times thought, sir, that if you appealed to your wife's sense of romance"-"Abbie's sense of romance!" the

judge ejaculated. "You must have some memories that would make her feel tenderly toward

you-toward us"-"It has been so long." the judge mur mured and found himself suddenly eurious as to when he had ceased to

think of Abbie as the princess in his "You see, I'm afraid we're beyond romance," he murmured "She wouldn't

understand." "It seems to me," said the wise young Daniel, "that a woman is never too old to resist an appeal to her heart." The judge pondered "I asked her to

marry me on Oct. 15 twenty-two years "There!" Oliver exclaimed, "and today is the 14th, and tomorrow is an anniversary. Oh, you've got to take

advantage of that, judge."

"I took her to ride in my buggy;" the judge rambled on sheepishly. "There was a big round moon"-

He stopped suddenly. "But of course we've grown sensible since then," he said wisafully. "Well, you just ask her to go to-

morrow," Oliver recommended, and then the judge gave in The next evening he presented him-

self at the dinner table armed with a

long paper hox. "For you, my dear," be said to his wife, as she came in with Roxane,

heavy eyed and pensive. The box, being opened, showed rosy

"The nearest thing I could get to

pinks," the judge explained. "Why pinks?" his wife demanded. "Abbie," he reproached, "have you forgotten that twenty-two years ago

you wore pinks"-Mrs. Vandiver's expansive features expressed a blank surprise. "What

happened twenty-two years ago?" "I know," Rexane interrupted, "There's the picture on father's deskyou have on a blue dress and a bunch of pinks-you said you looked that way when he asked you to marry him."

The blush that stole up toward Mrs. Vandiver's gray curls gave her a curious look of youth "Why. James," she faltered, "did you really remember?"

"Yes," said the judge, feeling that had he never forgotten life would have beld deeper meanings.

Mrs. Vandiver came around and kissed her husband "Thank you, dear." she said, with a gentleness that made Roxane stare After that it was not hard to propose

a ride by moonlight, and Mrs. Vandiver, consenting, came down in a blue gown that became her elderly plumpness almost as well as that other bine gown had set off her girlish figure.

The judge's electric runabout replaced the buggy of long ago, and as they went quickly through the city and out into the courty roads that astute gentleman refrained from any mention of Olives and Roxane. All his talk was of things of the past.

"How happy we were, Abbie," he said at last, and his wife responded wistfully, "Very happy, James."

A golden moon hung above the dark line of the hills. The air was sweet with the spiciness of the pines. The judge was thrilled with bygone emotions, and his arm was comfortably about his wife's waist.

Then in the rapture of the restoration to her place of romance of the Abbie of long ago be forgot. Oliverforgot Roxane.

He was brought back with a shock when Mrs. Vandiver said as they turned toward home: "I've been thinking of Roxane. If she really loves Oliver I don't know but I ought"-"Of course you ought," said the judge

promptly "Give them your blessing. and let them be as happy as we are." "I am afraid that Oliver has been fooled by some of those firms who hunt up lost beirs," the lady pursued. "Of course Oliver was sincere, but I don't think much of the fortune story." "No," mendaciously, "it didn't seem

"You can settle something on them after they are married," said Mrs. Vandiver. "We haven't any one to leave it to but Roxane—and—and it would be nice to have them engaged on the same day that we were, Jimmie."

Jimmie! The magic of the youthful appellation made the judge feel like a

"Let's get them married and you and I will go off and have another boney moon," he proposed jubilantly.

will have the time of our lives." The ripple that came from his wife's lips was a silver echo of the golden laughter of other days.

"We will," she said, and lifted her face to him in the moonlight, "and now let's go right home and tell the children, Jimmie."

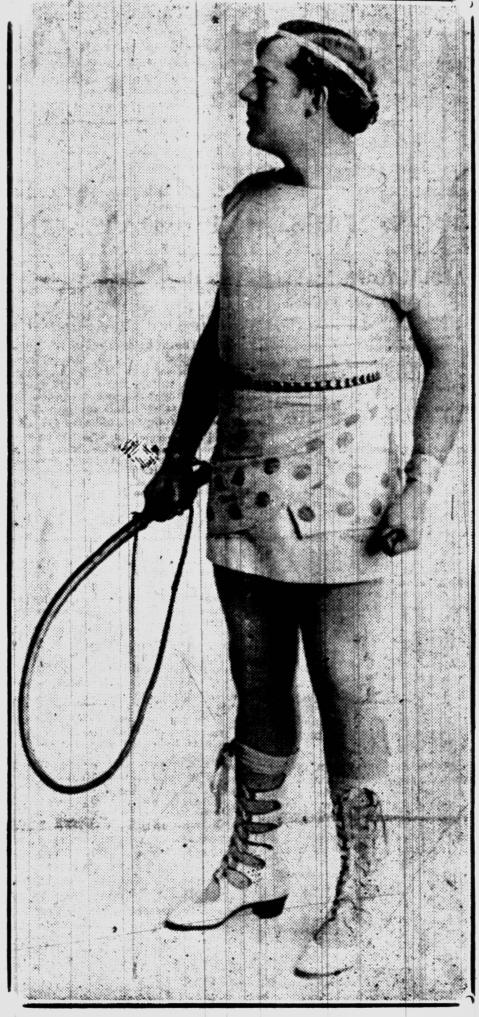
PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Spasmodic Croup. Spasmodic croup is a symptom,

not a disease. In young children the nervous system is irritable. The slightest infection of the larynx, the slightest catarrhal attack or so called "cold." is liable to cause a spasmodic contraction of the throat muscles-croup. Spasmodic croup comes on only at night, when the child is asleep. The reason the attack comes on at night ts simply because the air is too warm and close at night. A child sleeping in a cold. well ventilated room or on a porch never suffers with croup. And the quickest remedy for the attack is a full supply of cold, fresh air from open windows. The worst cases of croup doctors see and it is becoming less common every day-are in bot, stuffy bedrooms among the poorer class, people who are commonly supposed to suffer most from "exposure."

Remedies that stop an attack of spasmodic or catarrhal croup are: 1. Large moist compresses applied cold and allowed to remain, on for an bour-on the throat 2. Lots of moist, cold air. 3. If the breathing becomes very labored the spasm may be relaxed by a dose of strup of tpecac-one teaspoonful, repeated in twenty minutes if vomit-

ing or relief is not obtained. When a child is subject to attacks of catarrhal or spasmodic croup, that proves the parents don't give the child enough outdoor sir.



BEN HUR in the Great Dramatic Spectacle "BEN HUR," playing at Boston Theatre

MIDDLESEX, 88.

To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of Etha L. BAKER, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas William E. Lloyd, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court, his petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said saic, in accordance with the oner named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of a certain parcel of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the first day of February, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this di-tation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks,

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MARY S. PARKHURST.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of charles Williard Kettell, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, decrased, testate, and has taken upon itself that trust by giv-ing bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY,

(Address) 100 Franklin St., Boston, Mass. December 29, 1914.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

To the devisees, legatees, and all other persons interested in the estate of BAR-THOLOMEW O'BRIEN, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, testate :

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration with the will annexed, on the estate of said deceased not already administered, to Thomas J. Collins, of

isned in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McInter, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

W. E. ROGERS, 16jab3w

Register.

Boston, in the County of Suffolk, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of January, and the county of Suffolk, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of January, and the county of Suffolk, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of January, and the county of Suffolk, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of Suffolk, or to some other suitable person.

A D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and the county of Suffolk, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of Suffolk of the county of Suffolk of

to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all devisees and legatees named in said will, seven days at least before said Court Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, hundred and fourteen.
2jan3w

Ornamental House Ferns COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, 88

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of GEORGE O. GOLDSMITH, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Henry D. Green and Charles H. B. Raymond, who pray that letters testamentary may be is sued to them, the executors therein named. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the first day of February, A. D 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this cited to the county of the cited to give bublic notice thereof.

public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by maining rostpaid, or delivering a court, and by maning rostpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of

January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

W. E. ROGERS, OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber

Notice is hereby given that the subscribes has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Ablile E. Hunt, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, in the County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, and has taken upon herself deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the sume; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to MABEL E. KERSHAW,

(Address) Lakeport, N. H. Jan. 4, 1915.

JAMES T. SWAN, GERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. 60 STATE ST .. BOSTON.

> Residence : Arlington 1202W 27ja.n8m Oct. 10 1914,



Order Your **JOB** PRINTING

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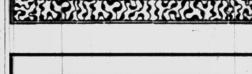
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Boston Elevated Railway Co SURFACE LINES. TIME TABLE.

Arlington Heights to Harvard Square, 4.05
4.35, 5.04, a. m., 10, 6, 7, 8 and 5 minutes to
7.02 a. m., 8 and 5 minutes to 9.14 a. m., 7 and 8
minutes to 8.59, 5, 4 and 8 mins to 6.14, 7 and 8
minutes to 11.29, 11.44, 11.59 p. m., 12.14 a. m.
SUNDAY +5.14, 5.29, 5.44, 5.59, 6.14 a. m., each 15
minutes to 7.29 a. m., each 7 and 8 minutes to
9.20 a. m., 16 minutes to 11.14 p. m., 11.22, 11.29,
11.44, 11.59 p. m., 12.14 a. m.

Subject to change without netice

NIGHT SERVICE—to Adams 8q. by connecttion at Harvard 8q., 12.35, 1.06, 1.36, 2.36, 3.36, 4.87 a. m. Leave (Scollay 8q. subway 1.00 a. m.,) Adams 8q., 1.05, 1.35, 2.06, 2.35, 8.35, 4.35, a. m. Adams 8q., 1.05, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35, a. m. Artington Heights to Sullivan Sq. Terminal. Via Broadway. —5.16, 5.31, 5.46 a. m. each 7 and 5 minutes to 6.46 a. m., each 15 minutes to 3.01, every 7 and 8 minutes to 4.01 p. m., each 15 minutes to 7.46 8.00 each 15 minutes to 11.31 11.46, p. m., 12.04 a. m. SUNDAY 5.536.16 a. m., each 16 minutes to 8.31, 8.43 a. m., each 10 minutes to 11.08, 11.15, 11.31, 11.46, p. m. 12.09 a. m.

11.08, 11.15, 11.31, 11.46, p. m. 12.09 a.m.

Arlington Centre to Sullivan Sq., via Mediord
Phiside.— 5.10, 5.27, 5.44, 6.02, 6.16, a. m., and
intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 10.36, 10.52,
11.06, 11.16, 11.37, 11.51, *12.15, a. m. SUNDAYS,
5.25, 6.40, a. m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minules to 11.51, 11.58 p.m., *12.18 a. m.

No connection with L train inward.

Night service— (by transfer at Winter Hill.)
12.45, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m.,—return take Medford car, leaves Adams Sq., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30
a.m.

ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Harvard Sq. and Park St. via Cambridge subway from 5.26 a.m. to 12.32 a.m. SUNDAY—5.54 a.m. to 12.32 a.m.; sullivan Sq. and Dudley St via the Tunnel and Atlantic avenue, from 5.24 a.m., to 12.20, night. SUNDAY—5.54 a.m., to 12.25 night. Sullivan Square and Forest Hills via Tunnel from 5.34 a.m. to 12.20 night. M.O. BRUSH, second Vice Pre

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Worry and Adrenatin.

Every time we are excited. every time we worry a reflex action is sent to the adrenais. which causes a pouring into the system of adrenalin, the latter increasing the heart action and the arterial tension. This fact explains why worry and excitement so often lead to arteriosclerosis, heart disease and nephritis. -Dr. Edmund M. Pond, Surgeon to Rockland Hospital, Before Vermont Dental Society.

EXPLOSIONS IN MINES.

A Device For Confining Them to Their Point of Origin.

At last a device has been discovered to limit an explosion in a coal mine to certain workings and keep it from spreading to others. The device was discovered by Teffanel and is now used to a great extent in Germany and is being tried in the United States. It all hinges on the fact that if you can cool a body, even an igniting gas, below, the point of ignition it will go out. The most familiar experiment to

show this principle is that of the wire and the candle. If a piece of copper wire be twisted into a spiral and one end thrust into a candle flame the candle will grow dimmer and finally go out, for the copper wire, being a good toaductor of heat, conducts off the heat faster than it is formed and brings the wick below the point of ignition.

Teffanel's device is to put up numerous shelves across the horizontal tunnels in mines and to fill these with broken stone. The stone, as the front of the explosion, consisting of burning gas, reaches it, absorbs a great deal of the heat. It has been found in actual trials that the explosion goes on for about 200 feet beyond the shelves of stone and then ceases.

The miner's safety lamp invented by Davy shows the same principle. It is nothing but an ordinary wick surrounded with a wire gauze. An explosive mixture will, of course, seep through the gauze and become ignited by the flame, but it will not explode beyond the gauze on account of the fine heat conducting qualities of the latter. The same thing is seen in the laboratory when a flame is held under a wire netting. It will not appear above the netting. If lighted above the netting it will not appear below it. -Chicago Herald.

VODKA'S BITTER FOE.

The Man Who Brought About Its Prohibition In Russia.

Michael D. Tehelisheff, the man responsible for the present governmental ban on vodka, the demoralizing Russian drink, is a peasant by birth and originally a house painter. Then be became mayor of the city of Samara and is now a millionaire. Physical.v he is a giant, standing over six feet Fair Prices he is a giant, standing over six reet four inches in his stocking feet and of powerful build. Although he is fifty-

five years old, he looks much younger. Eleven years ago he began the campaign which resulted in the official order against liquor soon after war was declared. Following his term of office as mayor of Samara be was elected to the duma on an anti-vodka platform and managed to secure the passage of a bill bearing on the question, which was finally tabled in the imperial coun-

Nothing daunted, he secured an audience, after a time, with the czar and has at last seen his efforts crowned with success—for the period of the war at least.—Argonaut.

World's Largest Armory.

The largest armory in the world, it is asserted, is now being built in New York city for the Eighth coast artillery at Kingsbridge road and Jerome avenue. It will extend for 375 feet on Jerome avenue and 600 feet on Kingsbridge road, covering an area equal to ninety city lots, and its superstructure requires 8,000 tons of steel. The roof arches have the greatest span of any in the world. Only one building, one of those at the Chicago exposition, ever had a greater, and this has since been destroyed.

Motors Inaccesible Now. Makers of motor cars were advertis-

ing a few rears ago automobiles in which all parts were accessible Today they are carefully inclosing all vital parts of their cars to make them inaccessible. This is because the machinery of a motor car should not be touched by any one except an expert machinist, and the "accessible" cars were too great a temptation to inexperienced owners, who often damaged them with their tinkering.

The Lincoln Highway.

The Lincoln highway from New York to San Francisco has progressed so well in a year's time that we may reaonably believe that it will be finished without national aid. Ohio has completed over three-fourths of her part of the highway, and in many other states the work is going forward. The whole road is already in such condition that automobiles can make the transcontinental trip in less than a month.

lowa's Big Drydock.

Few persons think of lowa as a state where there is great interest in shipping matters, yet at Keokuk they have just built a drydock 463 feet long, 150 feet wide and 56 feet deep-the largest inland drydock in the world. There the steamboats of the Ohio and the Mississtppt can have any repairing they may

SMART VELVET GOWN.

Picturesque Model Suitable For Card Parties or Tesa.



VELVET AFTERNOON GOWN.

For the afternoon card party or tea the gown pictured here is a charming and modish one ilt is of blue-green velvet and black satin, with a graduated tier skirt of accordion plaiting. The bolero jacket is of velvet. The wide hip sash is laced at the front with cord.

BUILT IN FURNITURE.

Convenient For Filling In Awkward Recesses In Rebuilt Houses.

When one is remodeling a house or a city apartment the use of built in quently there exists an awkward recess any successful arrangement and in which nothing in the way of furnishing looks well. Such a space may very often be fitted by a clever carpenter with a few low bookshelves painted or that they get while on the hands. To stained to match the surrounding woodwork, and the result will be a really valuable decorative asset.

The spaces within unused doorways may sometimes be made into bookslender brass pole across the top. Where such spaces are of sufficient depth they may even be made into not the fault of the kid. closets by the use of two vertical pan-

In some old fashioned houses there are frequently deep spaces or "rebe simple indeed to build a window pulled lengthwise. seat within such a space.

Mending the Range.

If there is an ugly crack that shows on the kitchen range it can be filled up with a cement made by beating an egg, to which add sifted ashes, says the New York Press. Work the paste smooth and then press it into the crack.' Smooth off even with the iron surface. This paste will harden almost like iron and will take a polish that will render the crack unnoticeable.

Harmony In Interiors. Interior fittings of any kind which are built into a home must be regard. od as part of the standing woodwork and treated accordingly. If white paint is used upon such woodwork the built in furniture must be painted white flatly all around. Then cut and make also. If a "mission" or "craftsman" style prevails the same finish must be used with perhaps hinges and locks of

************ ALABASTER ORNAMENTS.

copper or wrought iron.

Alabaster ornaments are in fashion. Some alabaster flower bowls have three alabaster doves perched daintily on the water. These are beautifully carved.

Broad shallow bowls of alabaster are young girl. used to hold flowers as a table centerpiece. A wire wicket is fitted into the bowl to hold the flowers erect, and a square of tulle fastened into the bothouse rosebuds are thrust into the armhole and falling like a wing as far spaces between the wires until the as the belt. bowl is attractively full.

. .

Sometimes there is a vase of alabaster for the base of the lamp, and it is fitted with a silk shade. Sometimes the vase that forms the base is il-Juminated as well as the shade above It, and this gives another effective day wear. light.

Vases or bowls of alabaster and bronze are used to hold fruit. One vase supported on a bronze tripod eight or ten inches high costs \$45.

SPRING STYLE HINT.

White Outing Gown on Severely Tailored Lines.



The attractive outing suit pictured here is fashioned of white gabardine. The effect is quite tailored, the skirt being plain and short and the jacket belted and of hip length. The patch pockets are finished with crescent shaped flaps, and the collar and cuffs are of white uncut velvet. While designed for wear at one of the southern winter resorts, the suit may quite suit-

PUTTING ON GLOVES.

ably be worn later, since in its chief

features it anticipates spring and sum-

mer modes.

furniture will often be helpful. Fre. The Way This is Done Will Affect Their Wearing Qualities.

Gloves are an expensive item of dress, especially for the business woman. The drawing on and off of gloves three or four times a day causes greater havoc than the actual wear minimize the strain gloves should always be "coaxed" on, finger by finger, thumb and hand.

A finger twisted when the glove is first put on will invariably remain cases by being fitted with shelves and twisted until the glove is worn out. long, straight curtains hung upon a A hasty jerk or an impatient push between the fingers will often result in an unsightly, unmendable tear that is

When gloves are removed the top els of latticework hinged to open like should be turned back over the hand to the fingers, then back and fingers should be firmly grasped and the glove gently drawn off. When turned back veals" within windows, and it would to normal position the glove should be

What to Do With Piano Stools

Discarded piano stools - and every one ought to discard them and use either a piano bench or chair-are just the thing for the bathroom. They can be so easily enameled any color and, with a bath towel placed on top, ready to unfold when one wants a comfortable dressing seat, will be found quite as useful as ornamental in the room. They are really better than the regular bathroom stools sold in stores because they may be adjusted to any height to suit the comfort of the user.

How to Mend Buttonholes.

If buttonholes have become torn or frayed on a woolen garment sew a small piece of cloth over each side of the old buttonhole, stitching it down a new buttonhole right over the worn one. If you have no pieces of the cloth dark colored linen tape may be used in the same way.

*********** SMART SLEEVES.

Z-----

Some of the new evening gowns, despite the sleeveless vogue, have sleeves -pretty little ruffled and puffed affairs edge of the bowl, leaning toward the of tulle or chiffon or other light and gauzelike fabric. They are decidedly Put on to boil in just enough water dainty, especially on frocks for the

A charming evening sleeve is simply

* * The set in sleeve is now considered as fashionable as the sleeve that in cut in one with the bodice.

All frocks for day wear seem to have adopted the long sleeve.

.

Culinary

Some Simple Food Tests.

Notes

Gorgonzola and other cheeses that are well mottled have often been assisted to maturity by being probed with pieces of copper wire. Cheese treated in this way is very injurious, for much of the green in it is copper, which, as every one knows, is a deadly poison. To test cheese for copper take a little piece of the suspected cheese and hold it over the flame of a spirit lamp. Copper tainted cheese will cause the flame to become bright green, but unadultered cheese will make no difference to it.

If you have an idea that your milk is being watered or "chalked" take a knitting needle, dip it in the milk, then hold it vertically for a few seconds. Pure milk will slowly trickle down the steel and form a heavy drop at the end. Watered milk will run off quickly and drip off in several small drops.

If you buy butter that arouses your suspicions put a little bit into a teaspoon and hold it over a flame. Faked "butter" will splutter, but pure butter will boil quietly.

Egg testing is very simple. Hold the egg up before a strong light. If the egg is really new laid the air cell at the larger end should be clearly visible, while dark spots in it make it quite unfit for consumption in any shape or form.

Reducing the Bread Bill.

Perhaps there is more waste in bread than in any other foodstuff. We commonly waste the crust of dry toast, the last if not the first crust off most of our loaves, a large proportion of the bread that is placed by each person at dinner, all odd pieces cut at table and not wanted at that meal, the crusts of sandwiches and cut or rolled bread and butter. All these, except the broken and crumpled bits on the dinner table, can be made up again as breadcrumbs, browned or white; as fried bread with soup or bacon, as puddings savory sweet, as stuffing, in the thick soups and many other uses.

But why have bits? Every bit was part of a good fresh loaf a day or two ago. Why was it not eaten in its fresh to state to save both the bread bill and the trouble and expense of making it over? Why, and especially now when economy should be practiced, cut the crust off the toast or place slices of bread around the table before finding out who eats it, or why start on a Friday in each mo piece of bread without finishing it or cut more than is wanted? Why, above all, leave bread at dinner time when still hungry enough to eat pudding?

Card Index For Recipes.

"I find my card catalogue of recipes exceedingly useful," says a housewife. "I keep the recipes in a plain, everyday shoe box. I do not clip lavishly. I think well before I select a recipe for trying, and then I put it in a box of loose recipes, which I test at the first opportunity. If the recipe is satisfactory I paste it on a card and file it under an initial in my shoe box.

Bristol board is cut into cards of a size to fit the shoe box. On these cards the recipes are pasted or written.

"Initial cards to divide into groups the recipes are made by attaching loops of tape to the backs of cards, letting one end of the loop run well down the back of the card and pasting the shorter end nearest the card at the top. On the top of the loop which projects above the edge of the card I write a letter of the alphabet.

"Occasionally I go through the recipes in the shoe box to throw out those for which I have not found

"My maid can find any dish mentioned on the menus I hand her in the shoe box card catalogue. It saves much time and trouble."

Boiling Water's Temperature.

There is an erroneous impression that water bubbling violently is hotter than water at the boiling point. As a matter of fact, the ebullition is caused by the escaping steam, which means lost heat. All water (except in a high elevation) reaches the bolling point at 212 degrees, and however fast or slow the water may be boiling it remains at that temperature. To increase the heat add sugar or salt or confine the steam by covering the not by covering the pot.

Apple Marmalade.

To prepare this cut apples into slices as if for sauce, dropping them Put on to boil in just enough water to prevent burning, stirring often.

When cooked to a smooth pulp add,

When cooked to a smooth pulp add,

When cooked to a smooth pulp add,

This is the first the first three and westminister and westministe according to the acidity of the apples, from one-half to three-fourths of a bound of sugar to the pound. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, till very thick and of a rich amber color and **\$**€01.

Served In Crusts.

For blackberry pies take nice, firm ar, one tablespoonful of flour and one teaspoonful of butter. Bake with two drusts.

For blackberry tarts line pattypans with pastry and fill with berries sweetened to taste. Bake and sprinkle with powdered sugar or serve with meringue or whipped cream.

G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST, 46.

Messets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts avenue, 48. and and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m. W. R. C., No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at same place, at 2 p. m.

9. Of V. CAMP 45

meets in G. A. R. Hall, on the first and third Most days 5f the most, at eight e'clock. The one piece frock is, as a rule. 10 g powdered sugar or serve with meringue

ARLINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, Etc. Arlington Fire Alarm, Location of Box. FARLINGTON CO.OPERATIVE BANK.

624 Massachusetts Avenue Warren A. Peirce, prest.; El ert L Churchill, Treasur r. O. W. Whittemore, Clerk. Meetings:
e ond Tursdays at 7.30 p.m. Office Hours: Dai y,
Saturday Excepted 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.
m, 0 12 m. Wednesday and Sa urday Eventues 7 to
8.30 p.m.; Second Tuesday in each month 9 a.m., to 12 m, 1 to 5, 7 to 9.30 p. m.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK. Bank Building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. George Hill, president: Wilson D. Cark, Jr., Treasuree, Edward S., Fessenden, Asst. Treasurer. Open daily except Saturdays o A. M. to 12 M i to 3 P. M. saturdays 9 A. M. to 18 M., 7 to 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB

Meets first Monday in each month at Club
on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10;
dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month
A. O. H., DIV. 23.

Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chest
nut streets, first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7.30 p. m. A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Crescent Hall, A. H., at 8 p. m.

JAMES RAY COLE LODGE, NO. 160 Knights of Pythias. Meets first and third Tuesdays in I. O. O. F. Hall

Tuesdays in I. O. O. P. Hall

MENOTOMY TRUST CO.

James A. Bailey, Jr., president: John A. Easton,
Treas. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant st.
Open daily from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., on Wednesday
and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.30.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Mass achusetts avenue; Menotomy Hook and Ladder; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Chemical A, on Massachusetts F. A. M., HIRAM LODGE.

Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts ave aue and Medford street, Thursday on or before the full FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Court Pride, of Arlington, Meets in Adelphian Hall and and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock. ST. MALACHI COURT. NO. 81. M. C. O. F. meets in A. O. H. Hall, and and last Thursdays at eight o'clock P. M. INO. O. F., BETHEL LODGE, NO. 10.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every wednesday evening, at 8. IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 150.

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room. MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER. Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each mont in K. of C. Hall. 9 Mystic street

ST. AGNES COURT, No. 141 Daughters of Isabella. Meets in K. of C. Hall, Mystic Street, second and fourth Mondays.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY. Open Daily, expect Sundays, from 10.00 a m to 0.00 p. m. Children's Room, 10,00 a. m. to 6.00 p. m. Sundays, for readers only, 2.30 to 5 p. m. Choeed on

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH. Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; 7 to 0. m. Thursdays, 3 to 6; 7 to 0 p. m. ROYAL ARCANUM. Menotomy Council No. 1781. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. Hall,

370 Mass ave. at 8 p. m. ARLINGTON CIVIC LEAGUE Meets in Crescent Hell, (Atlington Heights) fourth

Tuesday of each month.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the ad and 4th Mondays with the Joint Board. On the off week they meet on Saturday evening.

Board of Public Works, each Monday evening at 7.30. Joint Board, and and 4th Mondays at 7.30. Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a.m. to 18 m.; a to 5 p. m. Collector office hours, Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; ony. 9 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m., ony. Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7.30,

Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.
School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly. Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.
Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.

Meets in Chapel of |First Baptist Church, first Friday in each month
UNITED ORDER I. O. L.
Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall
the first and third Tuesday evenings in each month.

BAY STATE L. O. L. NO. 418. Meets in Grand Army Hall, second and fourth Monday in each month,

U. O. G. C.

Paul Revere Commandery No. 831 meets 1st and 3d

Monday of each month, at 8, p. m., in Knights of Ce-

EAST ARLINGTON IMPROVEMENT ASSO'N. Meets in Crosby school hall (Winter street) second Monday of each month.

Churches and church services. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH. (Unitarian.)

Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street, 200 Frederic Gill, minister, 15 Devereaux st. Sunday Services: Church 10.40 a.m.; Sunday school, Primary Pept. 10.40, Main school 12 M, except July and August. Afternoon services, November to March: Vespers, second Sundays 4.30, Organ Vespers, last

Sundays at 5.
ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. dassachusetts Avenue corner Willow place. Sun day services at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon hour; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.45 p. m. Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., minister.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL. ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel
C. Bushnell, part set; revidence on Maple steeet, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Y.
P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, cept during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7.30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street, Rev Frank Lincoln Masseck, pastor, 373 Mass. ave Sunday services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Y. P.

ST. AGNES, ROMAN CATHOLIC. Corner Medford and Chestrut streets. Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, pastor; Rev. W. J. Fennessey, assistant. Parsonage, 24 Medford street, next to church. Masses at 7, 8.15, 9.20 High Mass to 45: Sunday school at 9.20. Vespers at 4 p. m. Boys Sodality at 2; Girls Sodality at 3 p.m.

ST. JAMES, ROMAN CATHOLIC. Appleton street, corner of Acton. Rev. David R. Heffernan, pastor Rev. John J. Mahoney, assistant. Masses at 6.40, 8.30; high mass at 10.30. Sunday school after 8.30 mass. Residence, Appleton street. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rev. Charles Taber Hall, Rector. Holy Communion 8 a. m. (except 1st Sunday in month). Holy Communion 1045 a. m. 1st Sunday in the month, other Sunday's Morning Prayer. Evening Prayer 7.30 P. M. The Church School meets every Sunday at 9.30 a. m. in the Parish House, 74 Pleasant Street.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

PAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHT Cor. Park and Westminster Avenues. Rev. F. Kendrick Hackett. pastor. Residence, 137 Westminster avenue. Regular weekly prayer service on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. C. E. Society meets on Sunday levenings at 6 o'clock. Bible school meets at 12.10 every Sunday.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Mass. ave., Arlington, cor. Amsden st., Rev. Lewis
A. Walker, Minister; residence, 22 Amsden street.
Sunday services:—Morning prayer 10.00, Worship
and Sermon 10.30, Sunday school 11.45, Young People's Meeting 4 p. m., Evening Service and Sermon
7 p: m., Weekly prayer service Friday evening
7.45, p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LEXINGTON

Pastor, Rev. Samuel A. Knowles. Residence, Massachusetts Avenue. Preaching, 10.30, a. m.: evening service at 7.0'clock. CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER. The narrow, long fitting sleeves have replaced the short ones entirely for the control of the co ORDER OF EASTERN STAR.

Longicilow Chapter 117, means in G. A. R. Hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

TELEPHONES. 64 R.

Canter Wir Station, Broadway Combination A, No. 1007 Mass, Ave 64-1 Hose 1, Arlington Heights ++++ 13 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets

14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teel Street. 15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Winter Street. 16 Corner Mass. Avenue cor. Tufts Street. 163 Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets, 17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house

21 North Union Street, opposite Fremont., 212 Broadway, near Gardner st. *221 Somerville Alarms. 22 Town Hall (Police Station)

Junction Broadway and Warren Street Beacon Street, near Warren Hose 3 House, Broadway. Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue

27 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets. Mystic Ctree', near Fairview Avenue *29 Cor. Mystic and Old Mystic Sts. 81 Kensington Park 82 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.

Pleasant Street opp. Gray. Pleasant Streets bet. Addison and Wellis > Town Hali. Russell Street, corner Russell Terre e.

Academy Street, near Maple. Mass. Avenue hear Mill Street. Jason Street near Irving Corner Bartlett Ave. and Windemere Road.

*413 Corner Jason st. and Norfolk road, Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court. Corner Summer and Grove Streets. 45 Hose a House, Massachusetts Avenue

Brattle Street, near R. R. Station Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forrest Street 48 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks. Westminister Avenue cor, Westmoreland Ave

Junction Park and Westminster Aves., Lowell and Bow Sts. 61 Cor. Prospect and Park Avenues. Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues Walloston ave. opp. Wachusett ave.

Hose No. 1 House, Park Ave.

65 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue 712 Elevated R. R. Car House. 71 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbert Street. * Transmitter Box Alarms, Sounded from Central

Fire Station. SIGNALS. 2 blows twice, at 7.13, 8.15 a. m.; 12.45, 1. 15 p.m. no school. At any other time department will answer same as Box 36 2 blows at 6.45, a. m., 1 blow noon and two blows 6.45, p. m., test blow. 2. Two blows—Dismissal Signal.

3. Three blows twice, followed by two or more Three blows twice, followed by two or more rounds of box number—Second Alarm Four blows, Medford, (special signal). Five blows, Somerville, (special signal). Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, fellowed by two rounds of Box nearest fire. Nine blows twice, General alarm, calling Medford and Somerville.

Ten blows—Out of Town Signal. Companies report, and awaironders.

panies report, and await orders.
12-12. Twelve blows twice—Police Call.
Still Alarm. 6 blows on tower bell (only) of each fire station.

WALTER H. PEIRCE, Chief. R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

Call 'Em UP.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is com ing to be an absolute secessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy | Then she won a prize that gave her a to communicate with them.

Arlington Police Station, Arlington Town Hall, Board of Selectmen. Assessors' Office, Town Engineer & Water Registrar, Town Treasurer and Auditor, Tax Collector,
Clerk,
Artington Insurance Agency,
Geo. Y. Wellington & Son,
Artington News Co. 852 B 727 M Arlington News Co.
Arlington Art Shop & Employment Bureau
556-J

Alf. Anderson, furnace repair.

F. Berton, painter and decorator Sisw
Tel. 168Cambridge.
1302W P. Alf. Anderson, furnace repairs Clark Bros.
Gratto, William
O. W. Grossmith,
Also, public telephone, 21776 Doane, photographer Ariii Holt, James O., grocer, " " provision dealer, Arlington 484W 580 aler, 582 Hardy, N. J., caterer, Hartwell, J. H. & Son, undertakers, 127W & 127

Hatfield, J. V. N., Carpenter Arlington 901 M Hilliard, R. W., insurance, Main, 4708 Hilliard, R. W., insurance,
Keeley Institute,
Kenty, Geo. W., carpienter,
Locke, Frank A., piaho tuner,
Lexington Lumber Co.,
Lyman Lawrence, hardware,
Marshall, A. A., Lexington, 364 W and 364 M
Lexington Sayings Bank,
Lexington Tays Hair Lexington Savings Ball.

Lexington Town Hall.

Town Treasurer and Town Clerk, Lex. 467

Water Depti, Tax Collict'r and Ass'rs, 336M

Marshail R. H. residence Lexington 584 E

Lexington 589

Marshail, R. H. residence
Mara, E. H.
Menotomy Trust Company
Myers, Aifred E., Jeweler,
Muller, Wm., insurance
Murphy, R. W.
Nourse, A. L., Manicure,
Osgood, Dr. H. B., dentist, Lexington, 376M
Patrick William Co. adal Pairce & Winn Co., coal, Petree & Winn Co., coal, Parker, C. S. & Son, printers, Parkhurst, M. S. Rawson, W. W. Co., Florista Reardon, E., florist, Rice, Geo. H. Snattuck, R. W. & Co., Spankfung Geo. W. 584 M 71—310 Arl. 96W 137-W 114 Spaulding, Geo. W., Lex. 270-271 Lex. 64-5 Swan, James T., Public Accountant, Fort Hill 2447 Taylor, L. C. (Furrier), 39 Wellington St. Wellington, Frank Y., notary public, 313-4 3 \3-4 1305 W Wetherbee, Bros., Whittemore's Pharmacy 21714 Vood, Bros., Expressmen, Woods' Greenhouse, Edwin B. Worthen, Lex. 257-W Lex. 452-M Yerxa & Yerxa, grocers. Hose 1,

Chemical A. If any of our advertisers have been inadver tently omitted from above list, and will ring us up, we shall be pleased to add their names in our

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

4 Centre Engine House.
5 Mass. Ave., near Town Hall.
6 Warren St., opp. Mrs. W. R. Munroe's.
7 Clark and Forest Sts.
6 Cor. Grant and Sherman Sts. 19 Cor. Bloomfield and Eustis Sts.

12 "Mass. Ave. and Woburn St.

14 Woburn and Vine Sts. 17 Lowell St., near Arlington line. 31 Mass. Ave., near Percy Road.
38 Cor. Pelham and Elict Roads.
36 East Lexington Engine House. 35 Cor. Mass. and Independence Avenues
36 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St.
37 "Pleasant and Watertown Sts.

27 " Pleasant and Watertown Sts.

28 Mass. Ave., opp. East Lexington Depot

29 Oor. Mass. Ave. and Sylvia St.

21 Bedford St., opp. Joha Hinchey's

22 Cor. Bedford and Refere Sts.

24 Bedford Street, No. Bexington Depot.

25 Bedford Street, opp. Morton Reed's

26 Cot. Ash and Reed Sts.

27 Bedford St. opp. Chas. F. Smith's

41 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Sim Avenue

42 "Mass. Ave. and Farker St

43 Lincoln, near Audobén St.

44 Lincoln, near Audobén St.

45 Cor. Lincoln and School Sts.

51 Hancock St. near Hascock Ave.

53 Oor. Hancock and Adams Sts.

54 "Adams and East Sts.

54 "Lowell and East Sts.

Adams and East Sts. Lowell and East Sts. North Hancock and Burlington Sts Burlington and Grove Sts. 61 Waltham St., opp. C. H. Wiswell's.
62 Cor. Waltham St. and Concord Ave.
72 Oakland St., opp. A. S. Locke's
73 Cor Chandler and Meriam Sts.

PRIVATE BOXES.

16 Morrill Estate, Lowell St.

11 Electric Car Station, No. Lexington als No Behocl Signa

Woman's World

Miss Alice I. Riddle, Girl Artist.

Wins Prize For Mural Design.



Photo by Elias Goldensky. MISS ALICE L RIDDLE

Recently the fellowship of the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts offered a prize for the best design for a mural decoration for the West Philadelphia

high school. The prize was a considerable one, and many artists of note competed for it. Three judges of the highest standing in the art world were selected to pass upon the designs. Imagine the surprise of the public when it was announced that the prize had been carried off by an unknown artist-a pretty girl of twenty-two. Her design represented the pilgrimage of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," a subject not untouched in art, but in this case treated with such freshness and beauty that the veriest amateur could recognize its

The prize winner is Miss Alice I. Riddle of 115 Herman street, Germantown, Pa., who has studied art at home and abroad. For four years she was a pupil at the academy in Philadelphia. summer of study in European gallerles. She is full of enthusiasm for her work, and those who have seen the re markable design submitted in the high school competition predict a brilliant career for this charming and gifted young woman.

worth.

CHILDREN'S HATS.

Pretty Models That Will Become Al-

most Any Little Girl. The children's hats illustrated here are of natural colored chip straw. One hat consists of a round crown with a





GIBLS' CHIP HATS

ed with shirred brown ribbon, with a trimming of the ribbon in butterfly bows around the crown, in which are caught clusters of small flowers. The other hat is a rolling brimmed sailor, with a simple trimming of blue satin ribbon and tiny yellow flower buds. These charming models for spring wear are expected to be quite popular for small girls.

DYEING THE WALLS.

An Experiment That Made Old Burlap Look Like New.

The walls of a certain dining room were covered several years ago with green burlap. This year they had berome so badly faded as to look a rusty brown in spots. No shop or friend of the owner could suggest any other remedy than a new wall covering, and that was financially out of the question. In this dilemma she set her wits to work and as a result bought 10 cents' worth of dye, a kind guaranteed to color either cotton or wool.

Taking one-half the package, three pints of water and a tablespoonful of salt she experimented by dyeing a small part of the wall in a place that was not conspicuous. When dry it surned out a beautiful rich shade of green, so she promptly went to work to cover the whole room. This took four packages of the dye, but she never mixed more than one-half a package at a time, using boiling water. The dining room walls looked fine and the cost was 40 cents and four hours' work.

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue

Published every Saturday noon by

C. S. PARKER & SON Editors and Proprietors

Arlington, January 23, 1915.

ADVERTISING RATES. Meading Notices, per line, . Special Notices, Religious and Obituary Notices per line, «avertisements, per inch,

----Entered at the Boston post office (Atlington Station (as second class matter.)

Marriages and Deaths-free.

one half inch,

Patriotism.

Subscription \$2.

We are drawing near to the days marked in the calendar as, specially devoted to patriotic thought and teaching. In two weeks comes Lincoln's birthday, to be followed soon in the same month by Washington's birthday; then in a short interval "Patriots" day and Grant's birthday in the same month. It is common, if not almost universal, to think patriotism has its highest and truest exhibit in the military force that in the first instance secured freedom for a nation and then arm. The spectacular man of all the ages and the still most prominent among all the honored of the present time, is the military leader whose brow has been crowned with the laurel of victory. Secrifice, service for the benefit of others, has ever been considered the highest expression of patriotism, and because this has been so dramatically shown on the field of battle where right has so often struggled with and been victorious over might, that it is almost natural that the man and gentlemen who contributed in any way to wearing the uniform became signally the the success of the concert. It has been a real

But there is a larger and broader patrillighter thereby. otism that has never had a uniform or mustered under a banner. The home maker, the industrious artisan, the conscientious business man, the trainers of youth in our schools and scores of others those we have named will suggest, are those we have named will suggest are mittee will send you a detailed report of the teaching patriotism by their living as financial end of our work. The appreciative well as by stories of past achievement.

Because the value of patriotic instruction in the public schools has been recognized by legislative enactment and has become popular with those directly concerned. or some other reason, it has become quite the thing in some quarters to speak disparagingly of this public school up to the line of the highest patriotism. While in no way denying this claim, we do feel they are pointing out a practical path to a desired goal while good is coming from what is being done. Advances in the uplift of humanity are made by slow, often painful steps. From the lower to the higher is a slow, strenuous climb, but advances are ever being made and the inciting of childhood and youth to a proud sense of legitimate and worthy pride over possessing an inheritance from ancestors or predecessors is at least a

step towards the higher good aimed at. There is a broader, finer, higher patriotism than that which is presented in our public schools, that announced by the Captain of the World's Salvation, lived by Him, and sealed by his death. It is "The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man." Towards the accomplishment of this thousands are looking with the eye of faith and doing conscient of the Union for the Woburn district. tious work to help bring in the day. But until conditions are changed, that teen societies of the Union responded, other familiar quotation of the great in the evening the Banner, which is Apostle, "He that careth not for his own awarded to the society having the largest household is worse than an infidel," will percentage of members present (the discontrol in the dealings of nations with tance travelled also being considered), rations. There have always been those nations. There have always been those Society of South Medford, Mr. Wallace in this land who would break down the Campbell, president, with a percentage of barriers against the inflow of competing 109. The Woburn Baptist Society was business from other countries advocated second, with 97 percent, with Arlington by Washington, formulated, systemat zed third, with 75 percent. and made effective by Jefferson, and brought to highest state of effectiveness dent for the Arlington District, who preby Lincoln and his immediate successors. But these men who have advocated throwing wide open this country to any who cared to cater to its trade were governed outburst of applause such as few speakby a motive full as selfish and far less ers ever get. Dr. Shaw's topic was "Advanced Endeavor," and who could worthy than that influencing those who speak more fittingly than he on this subworthy than that influencing those who have gone down into history as great men. It is not only unwise but absolutely foolish to open the gates of a lock or throw down a dam until the water on each side of the obstruction is at a common level. So it will be safe and sane for any country only when conditions are near enough alike to at least make it supposable that

women will be able to accomplish if they there are many who received fresh enare only given the vote have gone far towards casting discredit on a large part of the agitation. It is to be regretted Progressive Christian Endeavor Union, that even Miss Jane Addams who, it is to then said a few words about the Middlebe presumed, would have a better sense of proportion, has been led into making many such extravagant claims. Massachusetts, a man suffrage state, has for years led the country in legislation for the protection of women and children and for the safe-guarding of public health. There are many who feel that in our restrictive legislation we have almost gone too far, and the legislators of this year

to actually hold their horses for the time Arlington Advocate being until industry can eaten up with

> The annual mid-winter rally of the American Baptist Home Mission Society will be held in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, on Thursday, January 28. Sessions at 10.15 and 2 o'clock. Miss Isabel Crawford and Mrs. D. B. Wells, of Chicago, will be among the speakers.

New Town Government.

The 1914 Legislature passed an Act which gave to the town of Norwood in Monday an election to fill the several ofwere all elected, so the new government starts without friction in its machinery. The several boards were chosen for different terms for each member and hereafter there will be one chosen annually. Under the charter, the Board of Selectmen, or any member of the same, may be recalled. The form of government under which Norwood enters on a new phase, can be briefly outlined as follows:-

"The new Board of Selectmen will take the place of the Municipal Light, Water, Sewer and Park Commissions and tree warden. It will appoint a town accountant and town clerk, the two offices being combined, also a Board of Assessors. The Selectmen will receive such compensation as the town may vote. They will elect a preserved its integrity by the same strong town manager who, under them, will have considerable authority. He can hire, discharge and fix the salary of employees of the Water, Sewer, Municipal Light and Street Departments. He will have the appointment of the chief of police and, in fact, will have the executive management of most of the town's business. However, he may be removed by the Selectmen on five days' notice, subject to a hearing, if he desires. He need not be a resident of Norwood."

> MESSRS. EDITORS: -This committee through your columns desires to thank all the ladies pleasure to have had so many generous people helping us and our labors have been made

We are under special obligation to Mr. James M. Mead and Miss Bowman for the great amount of labor they cheerfully gave in handling the tickets. There are many others we should like to mention but we fear your columns would be scarcely long enough for all

their names. As soon as all details are at hand, this comcomments which have been heard on every hand regarding the concert are more than sufficient recompense for the work we have BELGIAN RELIEF COMMITTEE.

Christian Endeavor Rally.

Last Tuesday evening the annual midwinter rally of the Middlesex Central Christian Endeavor Union, which is comnoted of the various C. E. societies from Woburn, Winchester, Medford. Arlington, Lexington, Bedford and Carlisle, was held in the Arlington Heights Baptist church. The young people started coming early, the Medford people in special cars, and the Woburn Endeavorers in auto trucks, so that by eight o'clock the church was crowded to overflowing with an enthusiastic throng of young people.

The meeting was opened by a praise service, led by Mr. Henry C. Franks of Lexington, and the saying, "Lifted the roof," could not be more fitly applied than to the volume of song and praise by the young people. Rev. F. K. Hackett, pastor of the church, had charge of the devotional exercises. He read the first I'salm, and then offered an inspiring prayer, after which Mr. Fred M. Burby Him, and sealed by his death. It is roughs sang a baritone solo, which was embraced in one sentence uttered by Him, well received. A few words of hearty welcome were then spoken by Miss Edna E. Richardson, the president of the entertaining society, which were responded to by Mr. E. K. Macfarlane, vice-president

At the roll-call all but one of the sixmost of them in goodly numbers. Later Pleasant Street Congregational Society

Mr. Wilder N. Hodgkins, the vice-precisided, then introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. William Shaw, general secretary of the United Society of Christian alike to at least make it supposable that disaster will not follow the throwing down of the same.

Church," but to plunge in all over, work for all they are worth in the Master's cause, for only then can they accomplish the work that is waiting for them to do. The address gave new enthusiasm and inspiration to the young people, and women will be able to accomplish if they couragement to go ahead and work hard-

er than ever for their Master. Mr. R. W. Sawyer, president of the sex County C. E. Convention, which is to be held in Malden, April 19th. This convention is the event of the year in Middlesex County C. E. circles, and after hearing Mr. Sawyer tell about the plans, there are few who will not try to take in at least a part of the convention.

After another song, Mr. Erle S. Bacon, president of the Union, spoke about the Chicago 1915 convention, which is the fifth World's convention and the twenty-seventh International convention, which is to be held next July, and asked those is to be held next July. are being requested by many public men present to help in sending a delegate 2jan2w

from the Union to this convention. Mr. Leland Pollock, the county superintendent of Temperance and Good Citizenship work, then spoke of the plans being made to further the work of prohibition by the Endeavorers of Middlesex county New England branch of the Woman's and all others who care to join in with them. The rally came to a close at ten o'clock, with a song and benediction. everyone declaring that it was the best rally the Union has had for a long time.

Bonnie Scotland, her lakes and her lasses, her kilties, a "tramorama" of Glasgow's quaint and busy streets, the man-made River (Tyde, coaching through the Trossachs and an all day cruise through the Caledonian Canal, will be featured in motion pictures and gloriously colored dissolving views in the Burton Holmes Travelogue for the coming Friday night and Saturday afternoon at Symphony this state a new form of government. On Hall. In all his twenty-one years of travelmonday an election to fit the several of-fices named in the charter was held, and During last summer, however, he and his mothe nominees of the charter committee tion picture expert motored through this picturesque country, and they found enough of romantic and historic interest, in unusual natural beauty and in wonderful industries, to make a dozen Travelogues.

Deaths.

CASHMAN-In Arlington Heights, Jan. 13th, Samuel P. Cashman, aged 92 years, 2 months. ALFORD-In Arlington, Jan. 17th, Frederick J. Alford, aged 41 years.

TITHE-in Lexington, Jan. 13, Marcus Tithe,

BAYLEY-In Lexington, Jan. 16, Vesta Capen, widow of Edwin Bayley, aged 88 years, 2 months. SCOIT-In Arlington, Jan. 14, Frances Scott, aged 30 years, 6 months, 15 days.

WANTED. A maid for general housework in a family of two. Apply at 13 Adams str et, Lexington, 23ianiw

LOST. Near Arlington centre, an envelope containing several pieces of Japanese embroidery. Reward offered if returned to Mrs. C. K. Woodbridge, 336 Mystic street. Phone 131 W. Arlington. 23jan(?)

SALESMEN WANTED to look after our interest in Middlesex and adjacent counties. Salary or commussion. Address Lincoln Oil Co.,

LOST-Jan. 18th, a lady's gold watch, E. B. H. on the front of the case. Lost on the way from the High school to Russell terrace, via Mass. avenue and rallway station. Finder please return to the Advocate Office or the Police Station and

TUTORING. A college graduate desires publis to tutor. Address R. D., Advecate Office, Arlington. WANTED. High School boy or giri to solicit

orders for Home-made Candy and Salted Peanuts. Liberal commission paid. Easy way to make money to aid in meeting cost of higher education. Apply to Elsie I. Colley, 170 Maple Street Lynn. Street, Lynn. HOUSE for SALE. Three-flat house located at 77 Mystic street, Arlington, recently built. To be sold at a bargain. Apply on the premises or to George Ray, 459 Mass. avenue, Arlington.

TO LET. Modern built house, with all con-reniences. Telephone C. A. Currier, 7 Forest street, Lexington./ 26dictf street, Lexington.

LEXINGTON. Two very desirable rooms, modern conveniences, centrally located, good boarding place 5 ninutes' walk from house. Address 10 Muzzey street, or telephone 108-M

WANTED. Young men with spare time to do bleasant and lucrative work. Apply or adrress Maple Street, East Lexington. Phone Lexing

SPACE TO RENT in new private garage, with or without care of car. Phone Arlington

Mrs. A. F. Jorgensen, MASSEUSE.

Graduated in Stockholm, Sweden. Massage treatments at Patient's residences by appointment.

195 Forest Street, Arlington Heights
Telephone 391-M. 9jan

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, PROBATE COURT. MIDDLESEX, 88

To the heirs at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of CHARLES F. ATHERTON. late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by William M. Stockbridge, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executor named in said will having deceased.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of February.
A. D., 1915, at hime o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have why the same show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give

public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

W. E. ROGERS, 23 an 3w. Register

23 jan3w

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William L. Manchester, of Taunton, to George C. Torngren, of Everett dated Nov. 4, 1914, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 3328 page 111, for breich of the conditions contained in Sald

GEORGE C. TORNGREN. Mortgagee For further particulars inquire of Isaac H. Greenburg, 43 Tremont St., Boston, Room 1105.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BOARD OF SURVEY

Whereas, in the opinion of the Joint Board of selections and Board of Public Works, sitting as a Board of Survey, public convenience and necessity of the inhabitants of the Town of Arlington require that private w s, known as Amsden Street and Waldo Road 2 laid out as

Brief News Items.

Warmest January day since official rehas been kept came to this section on the 19th inst., when mercury marked 61 degrees.

A son was born to Prof. Sayre and wife, on Sunday, at the White House in Washington. The mother is the second daughter of Prest.

A bunch of German Zeppelins raided the coast of England on Tuesday causing death and property damage in six towns in Nor-

If we are to get anywhere in recreating an American merchant marine we must build on what we have and stick to the general theory of Government aid, not Government monopo

Henry F. Gleason, ex-Mayor and prominent citizen of Marlboro, died on Tuesday, aged 47 years. He succeeded his father in the hote business in that city and carried it on until a

As the result of the attempt of the unemoloyed in Chicago to have a public parade on Sunday, in face of the law against and an order forbidding the parade, a riot occurred in that city on Sunday

Cold, hunger and disease followed in the train of that terrible earthquake in Italy that laid waste wide sections and caused the death of thousands, as one paper put it "Thirty thousand wiped out in thirty seconds."

The name of Lieut. Cushing, a signal naval hero of the civil war, has his name preserved in the new U. S. cruiser launched at Quincy this week. His daughter officiated at the christening.

This week employees in Bostom Custom House departments have been busy transferring effects from the building on Tremont street to the reconstructed building near the water front. The plan is to formally open the "monumental" building on Jan. 22.

A caucus of Republican members of the Legislature voted unanimously in favor of exercising economy in appropriations. They are numerous enough to command the situation and will have to stand blame for any sort of undue expenditure.

Revenue cutters of the United States saved 476 lives and gave assistance to 210 vessels valued, with their cargoes, at more than \$9,000, 000 during the fiscal year which ended June 30 last, according to a report to Congress by Commandant E. P. Bertholf.

The battleship Oregon, refitted and repaired until, her officers say, she is in even better trim than when she made her cruise around the Horn, to participate in the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Santiago, sailed this week from the Puget Sound navy yard, on the first leg of her voyage to the Panama Canal, where she will lead the international fleet through the waterway next March, in celebration of its

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

ARLINGTON January 13, 1915. The owners and occupants of the following-described parcels of real estate situated in the described parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Arington, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are bereby notified that the assessments duly laid by order of the Joint Board of Selectmen and Brard of Public Works, on Feb. 10, 1913, on said parcels of real estate, as a proportional part of the cost of making sidewalks in the following-named streets, assessed to the persons named below, according to law, and specified in the lists committed to me, as collector of sons named below, according to law, and specified in the lists committed to me, as collector of taxes for said Town, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said parcels of real estate which will be sufficient to discharge the said assessments, with the interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of such parcels of real estate therefor, if no person often to take in a said therefor, if no person often to take in a said therefor, if no person often to take in a said therefor, if no person often to take in a said therefor, if no person often to take in a said therefor, if no person often to take in a said therefor, if no person of TO LET. The Irvington, Pleasant street. Upper 8 room apartment, all modern conveniences, continuous hot water, gas range, hot water heat, janitor service. Rent \$55.00. Young children excluded. Apply C A. Moore, 81 Walnut street. Telephone connection.

Sijettf legal costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged:

SIDEWALK ASSESSMENT. Massachusetts Avenue.

John H. Power. Subsequent owner, Charles F. Ford.—Buildings and land at 1111 Massachu setts avenue, bounded northwesterly by Hobbs court, southwesterly by Massachusetts avenue, southeasterly by land of Heirs of Theodore Schwamb, northeasterly by a mill canal. Being the premises conveyed by said Ford to said Power by a deed dated November 8, 1912, and recorded with Middlesex (South Dist.) Registry of Deeds. Rook 3740, page 369. try of Decds, Book 3740, page 369.

Amount of Assessment, \$51.83

EDWARD A. BAILEY, Collector of Taxes for the Town of Arlington.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Mary A. Power, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to WILLIAM F. POWERS,

(Address) 16 Tudor street, Chelsea, Mass. Administrator, January 19, 1915. 23jan3w

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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS. Are you aware that January is on the

ing of this week.

Many of our people enjoy auto rides these pleasant winter days.

Mrs. Pickett will preach at Follen church next Sunday morning.

There was a crowded church Sunday evening to hear Rev. Mr. Gannett. Mr. Austin's new two-tenement house,

Miss Lena Cooke, formerly of Lowell, over the week-end.

The Musical Club met at Mrs. Richard be a great addition to the Musroe relics. Tower's lovely mansion on Middle street on Friday of last week.

Mr. Gannett said that the faces he was

Mrs. Lois Howland read a most interrecent meeting.

well as his helpfulness in various ways. The Boy Scouts of East Lexington,

considerable discussion on Article 1 they having played to \$151,408 during the first adopted their constitution.

preached at Follen church Surday morning, a very excellent and instructive

ed to invitations to be pre-ent at recent Alliance meetings in Lexington, Arlington and Bedford. There were good speakers on topics of the day and thus a P. O'Malley Jenniegs, and a chorus that stronger bond binds them together in de- can sing and dance. An attractive scale nominational work.

"The new clock seems happy and contented that it is placed in so good a position in our village and is praised so much but as yet has kept straight and in voiceless words tells the people that he feels greatly honored by being placed on Dr. Follen's church.

and return in season to lecture before the Guild and others on "The Story of Belgium," which will be very interesting and for the Belgians.

mark; then pouring rain and hurricanes of wind, followed in the night by a brisk little snow storm. Next in order was an ice turn making the name that presented it in New York. This Cohan rubber boots, lest we go to the world litely, although present business indicates

church have been well attended and there ris New York success has already been has been a varied program by different booked to follow it at the Tremont, and speakers. While the Follen Guild will there is Philadelphia and other cities that do more work afterward, it has been very are waiting to see the Baldpate farce rebeneficial to them is opening their minds fore the close of the season, and Cohan to thoughtful and religious subjects. It and Harris will not send it out next year. has been through the efforts of Rev. Mr. Pickett that this has been accomplished. The fine new church heater has done well warmed when the outward body is shivering with the cold.

the ladies wishing to hear the Rev. Mr. Pickett.

Gannett and his ministrations to our little flock for one year, and helpfulness in the village, were more than glad to have him stand in our pulpit again. Mr. Gannett is residing this winter at Cambridge, but is pastor emeritus of his old society at Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Gannett is a man greatly beloved and his writings are filled tenderness seldom found. We delighted more radiantly beautiful and never acted in reading his work on "Blessed is Drudgery;" also, his little poems, as well as his book describing "Snow Crystals." and many other writings. The hymns which he composed were sung Sunday evening. He spoke of the pleasant time he passed here with Follen society and maining performances of "Diplomacy." narrated one or two dreams which he had about Lexingion.

Mr. Cha les D. Sanderson, o' Scranton, Pennsylvania, has pre-ented to the Lexington Historical Society a, valuable gift. It is a picture of his great great grand-

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mother Mary (Munroe) Sanderson. The picture is copied from a photograph which was copied from a daguereotype taken at the age of 104 years and shortly There will be a pie social Friday even- before her death. The picture came in an attractive frame and will be of great interest to visitors at Munroe Tavern, where it is to be hung. We knew Grandma Sanderson from our childhood until her death and have listened with much interest to her narration of the important facts which had transpired during her long life. We only wish we had noted them down, as she had the pure Scottish blood coursing in her veins and often which is being made from his barn, is corrected us for not pronouncing our words in the Scottish dialect. She was a very pleasant old lady, but possessed that was the guest of Mr. Chas. P. Nunn decision of character which mark many of the Munroes. We think the gift will

Theatre Notes.

"Ben-Hur" will not be presented in preaching to Sunday evening were not any other city in New England outside of the same he preached to forty-three years Boston. At the end of the engagement it will be transfered to Chicago for a short season and then to San Francisco. esting paper on "Unitarianism in Hug-gary," before the Follen Alliance, at its for this production. Night performances are started precisely at 7.45; matinees on Everyone feels a debt of gratitude to Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p. m. Mr. William Greene for his indefatigable Late-comers are not seated until the labors in behalf of securing the clock, as Prelude showing The Star of Belethem is

This is the last week of "Peg O' My Troop No. 2, held their weekly meeting | Heart" at the Cort Theatre, after twenty January 8, 1915, in Adams school. After weeks of capacity business, the show eighteen weeks of the engagement, seats Rev. Mr. Pickett preached at Concord the scale of prices have been reduced to Sunday morning and at Bedford on Sunday morning and at are almost at a premium for this week as matinee, with the Wednesday matinee 25

"What's Going Ou", a new musical farce "made in America" by American One of the fine books at Christmas time authors and with an American plot will was Havelock Ellis' "Impressions," in come to the Cort Theatre Monday evenwhich he noted down, during his travels, ing, Jan. 25th. John Cort, who owns interesting incidents. We are informed and controls one hundred and twenty this edition is entirely exhausted and that theatres and is one of the foremost no more books can be procured at present. American managers, will present the Our ladies of Follen Alliance respond- play. Among the principals are Walter Lawrence, France Cameron, William Burress, Roy Atwell, Dorothy Webb, of prices have been arranged; evening and Saturday matinee 25 cents to \$1.50. Wednesday matinees 25 cents to \$1.00.

The end of the current week of George M. Cohan's splendid farce "Seven Keys to Baldpate" at the Tremont Theatae, will see this attraction on the eve of its fifth week in Boston. No farce has ever been better liked or has drawn larger Next Sunday morning, Rev. Harold audiences, and the roars of laughter that Pickett will preach at Greenfield, Mass., greet the actors and the play shows the popularity of the Cohan and Harris company in one of the best plays ever written by Mr. Cchan. Seven Keys to Baldinstructive, as it is so closely connected pate" is a capital play in many ways. It with the war and we have done so much is a novelty inasmuch as it is new in idea. and construction. It fairly sparkles with Our New England climate is coquettish. genius-with his aperring sense of humor One day or more freezing cold, then the and with his gift of ingenuity. It ran thermometer almost reaches the torrid one year in New York and one year in the possibility of a long engagement. Three weeks more at the longe-t, can the The Sunday evening meetings at Follen play remain, for another Cohan and Har-

William Gillette, Blanche Bates, and Marie Doro are making their farewell apmuch, for the inward spirit cannor be pearances together in the brilliant revival of Sardou's "Diplomacy" at the Hollis Street Theatre. "Diplomacy" with this distinguished trio of stars constitutes one The Men's Club has a very interesting of the memorable events of the dramatic subject for its meeting to be held on Mon-year. William Gillette, who is one of day evening, Jan. 25. The Rev. Harold the realty great actors on the American L. Pickett will talk on "The burning of stage to-day, is seen to superb advantage the Steamer Lexington on her voyage in the role of the wily diplomat, Henri from New York to Boston with the Beauclere. The creator of "sherlock Rev. Chas. Follen to preach the dedica- Holmes" and the brilliant anthor of those tion sermon of the Follen church, which great American plays "Held by the Enwas to be held on Jan. 15th, 1840." We emy" and "Secret Service" will forever hope that the members of the club will occupy a niche in the gallery of theatrical take an interest in this meeting. At eight celebrities. The opportunity to see Gilo'clock the club will be open to any of lette in his latest successful portraiture should not be missed by all lovers of fine acting. Blanche Bates who is unques-All who remembered Rev. Dr. William tionably one of the most accomplished actresses of the present day, has won fresh laurels by her consumate portraval of the "Countess Zicka." Her expression of wounded love and vindictive hatred will long be remembered for its passionate power and touching sincerity. Marie Doro who has duplicated her London triumphs in "Diplomacy" by her success on this side of the water, never looked with greater tenderness and power. Her portrayal of the heroine "Dora" enchants the eye and touches the heart of every spectator. The filnal performance is positively scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 30 and seats are now selling for all re-

> That the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, will continue to offer its patrons the very best in theatricals is evidenced in the announcement that on next Monday, "Too Many Cooks," a comedy that kept Yorkers laughing for one solid year, will begin a limited engagement. The production is offered by William A. Brady, Ltd., and needless to say is given an elaborate setting and surrounded by unusual clever company headed by Frank Craven, who is the author of this novel play and appears in his original character. The o hers in the cast are notable stage favorites that comprise the original com-pany that presented the play in New York. "Two Many Cooks" is a comedy of life and is the brightest, truest and most deliciously human comedy that has been produced in a decade. The story of the play is written around Albert Bennett and his flance, Alice Cook. The cooks in the play refer to the latter's family. Albert has started building a modest little six room house on a sum of money he has judiciously saved. Alice has invited her relatives to come out and have a look at the foundations. When they come, however, Albert is amazed to discover twelve of them, not counting brother Louis's twins, and that most of them were unpromising relatives and that each one had something to suggest as to an improvement for the house or a proper change in Albe: t's way of doing things. It is this that starts things going that nearly upsets all his well laid plans. In the end, however, all is happily adjusted. The usual Thursday and Saturday mati-

nees will be given and the regular scale

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS

-The Sunshine Club will meet Jan. 27 with Mrs. D. E. Perley, at her home, 35 Florence avenue.

-Mr. Cyru: L. Doe, of the Orpheus Quartet. lives in a beautiful home on Linden street, Arlington Heights.

-The Friday Social Club will hold its social this (Friday) evening, in Park Avenue Cong'l church. It is a stereoption

- The younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kehew of 84 Hillside avenue, is reported as having been seriously ill with

-Mr. H. M. Boylston, a solois at th Civic League at the Heights and resides hour was enjoyed. on Claremont avenue.

-Thursday evening of this week Company H of the Boys' Brigade held a prize drill in the Methodist church, the report of which will be given in this column next

-George Currier and Wendell Rey-

croft are members of the Dartmouth Hockey team. Currier is playing point and Reycroft one of the forwards. The team has played Harvard and Princeton -William Power, Jr., who net with an

accident to one of his wrists; while skating on the ice, Jan. 10, was able to return to work on Monday. This is the second serious accident that Power has figured in and has been attended at Symmes Hospital within less than a year.

-Mrs. Nixon Waterman has been at the winter bome of the family at Orange Park, Florida, at winter, but Mr. Waterman has remained north to attend to some literary work. He is staying in Boston in the Beacon Bill neighborhood. Mr. Waterman expects to join Mrs. Waterman towards the close of the winter season.

-The Nichols Class will hold a social at Park Avenue Congregation at church on Friday evening, the twenty math. Prof. Markham, of Harvard, will tack on "Iron be served as usual.

-Mr. C. A. Palmer, of 57 Wollaston avenue, is attending the annual directors' meeting of the Lustern Clay Goods Co., of which he is the treasurer and general manager, at Akron, Ohio. He reports the largest sewer pipe sales for 1914 in New Edgland of any previous year. This does not look like very hard times

-Friday, Jan. 29 h. the Fourth Methodist Concert Club of Boston will give an entertainment in the Methodist church. under auspices of the Epworth League. The club sings Plantation melodies and has been giving this concert in many towns and cities about Boston. Adult ticket twenty-five cents; children, fifteen cents. Concert is at eight o'clock.

-Mrs. True Worthy White addressed the members of the Nichols class and lady guests, Sunday at the noon hour, in Park Avenue Cong'l church. She took for her subject, "Women in Industry," and gave fifty year-, and how, through her asso- Miss Alice Kendall. distion with such industries, conditions had been improved. In opening she gave an ideal picture of the life of her grandmother in her busy household, where churning and spluning were the routine of daily life and how, little by little, these industries had been taken out of the home and were now carried of through broader channels, which had brought about different conditions. These changes were



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touched upon by Mr2. White, who took he subject up to the pre-ert time, speaking especially on the larg part the women had played in bettering conditions in many of the industries. Minimum wage was touched upon, besides many other interesting subjects. After the address a discussion followed.

-The meeting of the Locke School Association, Tuesday evening. Jan. 19, was well attended. The main feature of the programme was an address on "Medical Work in the Schools, by the school phyaician, Dr. Pratt. Mrs. stephen G. Bean sang a pleasing solo, - . The First Violet." Mas ers Farnham and Percy Harling layed a violin and piano duet, and Miss Priscilla Crockett gave a well rendered Belgian concert, is the president of the piano solo. After the program a social

+A dancing party was held on Thursday evening of last week, in Crescent Hall, Arlington Heights, under the auspices of Vernon A. C. There were guests from surrounding towns and cities. Many teature dances were shown. Michael J. Caniff was floor director; Win. J. Sweeney assistant floor director; Louis Mead, chief of aids; Charles McCarthy, Charles M. Caniff, James Judkins. Carence Hill, James King, J. Lpuis Kelley, Francis O Connell, Louis Bailey and James Caniff,

-Miss Eleanor Bisbee is reported as gaining each day from her recent breakdown, which has necessitated her relinquishing her course at Jackson College for the present. Miss Bisbee is a young woman of more than usual mental caliber and her services have been called upon in many directions where keenness of intellect was required and she has given freely of her time and energy. Her many friends will be glad to welcome her back in her accustomed places when she is fully restored to health.

-Last Saturday afternoon an entertainnent, consisting of story-reading and the showing of 150 sacred and humorous X mas pictures on the radiopticon, was given for the children of the Baptist church, in the vestry. Asst. Supt. J. Woodman Hovey and Steel." The members navite their was in charge of the program. During men friends to hear the taik and join in the intermission, candy, kindly donated the discussion. Light refreshments will by Mr. T. H. Emus, the popular Heights iruggist, was distributed to the children. Mrs. B. D. Williams and Mrs. J. Woodman Hovey were the matrons of the occa-iou and looked after the comfort of the little ones. This is the third entertain-ment given for the children in the last two months by the Sunday school, which are now a regular feature of the school work.

- The Summit Club had "a night off" on Wednesday. First there was a dinner at one of the well known hotels of Boson and then went to the Tremont Theatre o see "Seven Keys to Baldpate." The lub, which is made up for the most part of ladies whose homes are in the vicinity of West street, meet each week. They come with their needle and thimble to sevole the time in sewing for the hostess of the afternoon, which is a unique way of lending a hand. There is no end of enjoyment to be gotten out of these weekly gatherings, as well as making them an atternoon of profit. The members of the lub are Mesdames Edward Batty, Wm. a most interesting resume, so to speak, as H. Hlasdale, Edward Crockett, James to the important place women have taken Dow Frank A. Berry, Wm. M. Lloyd. in the industrial pursuits during the past Damon B. Stevens, Clarence Gale and

> -Samuel P. Cashman died Jan. 13th, in his ninety-third year, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Georgia P. Jacobs. where he has resided for a long period of years. The deceased was born at Strong, Me., Nov. 18th, 1822. He was a man of wonderful vitality and up to the time of his death retained the use of nearly all his faculties and enjoyed life n its simple torons. He was especially interested in gardening, in the summer devoting himself to such work in and about his daughter's home at 130 Park avenue. The funeral was held Jan. 15th, from the late home of the deceased, the devotional service being conducted by Rev. J. G. Taylor, of the Park Avenue Cong'l church, where Mrs. Jacobs has, in former years, been an active worker. The burial was on Saturday at Strong, Me., the body being conveyed to its last resting place by Mrs. Jacobs and her only son, patrolman Edward C. Jacobs. of Arlington police

> -The funeral of Frances P., wife of Mr. R. H. Scott, was held Sunday at one o'clock, from the home of the deceased's husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Scott, of 77 Hillside avenue, where the latter family has resided about four years. The devotional services were conducted by Rev. J. G. Taylor, of Park Avenue Cong'l church. The funeral was largely attended by out of town relatives and friends, for the young woman, who was only twenty-nine years of age, had been popular among her friends where she had resided, the two latter places being Somerville and Reading, the latter place being where she passed away, at the Reading Sanitorium, having been a victim of tuterculosis. She was of an attractive personality and had been married but six vears, and her untimely/death has saddened the bearts of hosts of friends, who helped to soften the sorrow of the bereft husband and other relatives by the quantities of floral tributes. The interment was in Sleepy Hollow, at Concord. Besides the husband, the deceased leaves two brothers, one a resident of Whitman and the other of Randolph.

PICTURE FRAMES DOANE

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For the Children

A Wee Girl's Idea of a Valentine For Papa.



Photo by American Press Association.

It was a bright idea that came into the head of the sweet little girl in the picture when she made herself into a valentine and presented herself to her papa on St. Valentine's day. Perhaps she doesn't deserve all the credit herself, for mamma helped a whole lot. After considerable study of the best way to surprise papa the little girl's mother suggested that she be the valentine herself. So a large sheet of stiff white paper was secured and a big heart cut out. Then a hole in the middle was made to admit the head of the valentine girl, and there she was with a bright smile when papa came home.

A Lincoln's Birthday Party. Here are some suggestions for a par-

ty to be given on Lincoln's birthday: "The guests are to be asked to come in the garb of 1800, for which old fashion plates and histories of the period afford many designs. Extreme simplicity must be the keynote of all the preparations. Have a plain cloth, candles in brass or pewter holders and the dinner served in three courses, only the guests doing their own passing, the host carving and the hostess pouring the coffee.

"For the centerpiece make a log cabin and surround it with a rail fence. Toy trees may be purchased to plant in the yard. The place cards may be held by little black china dolls dressed in turkey red or blue checked gingham pinafores. Each card should bear the name of the guest, the date and the quotation, 'With malice toward none, with charity for all.' Cross the glorious stars and stripes over the table above the gas jet and give each guest a little silk flag for buttonhole or hair. (They come on wires especially for the bair.) Over the tablecloth lay chains made from black paper, kindergarten method, a break in the links every so often significant of slavery's broken shackles."

About St. Valentine.

There is nothing in St. Valentine's Rfe, so far as known, to give a clew to the origin of the custom. He was one of the Christian martyrs put to death in the reign of the Roman Emperor Claudius, about the year 270. Probably he would not have approved of some of the customs which have since been connected with his name. In fact, he had nothing to do with them. They originated centuries before he was born. His connection with them was merely accidental, growing out of the fact that the day assigned to him in the calendar of the saints (Feb. 14) was the "eve" (or the day before) the day anciently devoted to these customs. Then, as Christianity became the prevailing religion, St. Valentine's name gradually came to be connected with them, and at the same time they were transferred from the 15th to the 14th of February.

The Disappearing Paper.

Affix to a dark wall a round piece of paper an inch or two in diameter, and a little lower, at the distance of two feet on each side, make two marks. Then place yourself directly opposite to the paper and hold the end of your finger before your face in such a manner that when the right eye is open it shall conceal the mark on the left and when the left eye is open it shall conceal the mark on the right. If you then look with both eyes to the end of your finger the paper, which is not at all concealed by it from either of your eyes, will nevertheless disappear.

A Reasoning Cat.

The domestics of a certain family during a week or ten days when snow lay on the ground were in the habit of throwing breadcrumbs out on it for the birds to eat. The cat of the family used to sit close by while the birds were eating the crumbs, watching her chance to pounce on one of them. That was simple enough, but after the snow had disappeared the cat actually spread crumbs around herself for the purpose of luring the birds within her reach and always with success.

A Valentine.

"I want to write a valentine," Said Ned, with eyes of brown. "Papa says I must choose the fairest Lady in all the town. And tell the color of her hair. The color of her eyes; And say, 'I love you,' and my name Must be a grand surprise.

This is the valentine Ned sent, Which mother really wrote. Making the words fit into rime And perfuming the note. Tou are the nicest lady fair

"I love you best of any one,

Can anybody tell?

Of any that I know Your blue eyes twinkle just like stars, Your hair is white as snow

Oh, dearest grandma mine! And may your little boy please be Your loving valentine? Be didn't sign is name at all, And kept t secret well, So how a d brandma guess at oncePICTURES OF BATTLES.

Warfare Has Always Been a Popular Subject For Artists.

From the earliest days of history war has given inspiration to the artist, and the work of his hands comes down to us on the walls of ancient Egypt, worn with the passing of thousands of years; from the ruined temples of antique Greece, built centuries before the Christian era. The picture writing of primitive and savage peoples describes pictures, prought to view after ages of burial under desert sands, liear much similarity to Indian drawings of our own near time and land.

Once, years ago, away up on the Poplar river, in Montana, I boughtpartered for, I suppose i should say. as the purchase was made mainly by the medium of teal tobacco and sugar a "painted" robe right off the back of the war chief of a band of Yanktonnais-Sioux our troops had "rounded up" and brought into the agency. The skin was a fine "black bull." tanned on the underside to the softness of the finest chamois tenther and decorated with naive pictorial representations of the deeds of war of old Kill-Them In-a-Hole

as the soldiers translated the name given the chief from some episode in his murderous cureer-which in color, in grace and firmness of line were curiously like pictures from the pencil of some artist of the Egypt of old.

The glory of war is the theme; the exaltation of the sovereign, the conqueror, forms the chief motive of the war picture of antiquity. The monarch was the hero before whose terrible sword all foes gave way, to whom victory came through his personal might and prowess. The warriors of the Greeks are shown as models of virile strength and grace; their attitudes in the fury of combat lost nothing of artistic beauty in the realism of the rendering. The influence of the Greek masters of their art is evident in battle pictures of a time twoscore and more centuries later. - Rufus Fairchild Zogbaum in \$cribner's.

MEDIEVAL PUNISHMENTS.

Queer Old Laws of England That Have Never Been Revoked.

Although the stocks, like the pillory and the ducking stool, have been done away with, a lot of punishments survive in England which are every bit as

The most ludicrous of these exist in the two services- the army and navywhich were renowned in the past for the crueifies practiced in them in the name of justice. "Keelbauling" as carried out in the navy used, of course, to amount to execution by drowning, while in the army "running the gantlet" was a popular way of punishing

Here is another queer punishment which never has been removed from the statute book. If you are motoring or driving in England beware lest you run over anybody, for it you do so and cause his death your motorcar or carriage can be confiscated. Even a fall ing tree that caused the death of a hu-

man being can be taken from its owner The strangest punishment which still survives under modern law in England is that of "outlawry." Only a few years ago-in 1906 to be exact-a lawyer charged with forging a check was 'outlawed" in the Glasgow high court By this sentence the person of the accused is declared forfeit. He cannot bear testimony in a court nor sue nor defend an action. He cannot act on a fury nor vote at an election nor act as tutor or guardian to another person. If any one robs him he has no redress. If any one kills him it seems rather doubtful if that person can be hanged. Pearson's Weekly.

One of New York's Tiny Streets.

New York has some queer streets. and Edgar street is one of them. It has been built up solidly on both sides from end to end for generations, but it has no numbers, and no one lives on it, and no one does business there. The letter carrier never stops. It has only one door, and that is kept locked and never used. Fifteen long steps. take one along the sidewalk from one end to the other. Queer little thoroughfare is Edgar street, lying between Broadway and the Hudson, below Rector street, in soldest old New York .- New York Weeld.

The Question Box.

What kind of glue should I use to make a yard-tick? A. B. C. Please tell me how to tighten a hick-

Why is it I cannot get any music from a bandbox ?- Mrs. 1. G.

ry nut. - F. M. F.

Can you tell me why it is that a fire breaks out at the start and goes out at the finish?- Helen M.

How can I sharpen a nutmeg grater? -Mrs. S. - Wisconsin State Journal.

Terrorized.

Binks-Why, where's the brenkfast; Mrs. Binks-Hush, dear! The cook ate it Binks-What! Ate it all? Mrs. Binks Yes, dear. We mustn't say any thing. I think cook is just the sort of woman who would go round and say we starved our heip. Cleveland Plain

"Crabbed Age and Youth."

"Now, Thomas," said the teacher. an you explain the adage, 'Old men for council and young men for war?" "It means," replied Thomas, "that the old men do the quarreling and then let the young men do the fighting." London Fun.

A Pirate's Brutal Remark. Captain Kidd buried his treasure.

"If I were Mrs. Kidd I would hide it in the top bureau drawer," he asserted .- New York Sun.

SHADOW PICTURES.

The Silhouette as the Origin of All Pictorial Art.

In the year 1759, when Etienne de Bilhouette was minister of finance under Louis XV., a man whose name has not been preserved started in Paris an exhibition that he called Chinese shadows. This consisted in throwing upon a sheet the black outlines of men or objects and making these shadows take part in a play. It so happened exploits of war; many archaic war that at this time Silhouette was unpopular. He had spent many years in England and had returned to his native country greatly impressed with English methods of public economy. Undertaking to apply these principles to French finances, he met with decided disapproval by the Parisians. But little thanks did he get except to have his efforts branded as parsimonious.

Some one recalled that M. de Silhouette had written a book, "A General Idea For the Government of the Chinese," in which he exploited his economical theories. The popularity of the Chinese shadows was responsible for the jibe that Silhouette had issued the book as an advance notice for the show; hence the shadows were called silhouettes, and the name was naturally extended to portraits that were then coming into vogue, in which were presented only the outlines of faces and figures filled in with black.

Though the fashion and the name of the silhouette are of comparatively recent origin, the art itself is ancient. It was used by Etruscan potters eight centuries before Christ, and a classic legend, which has been illustrated by Benjamin West in a famous picture called "The Origin of Painting." claimed that all pictorial art originated in an attempt to paint the fleeting shadows of men and women as they fell upon a wall or a blank space. - Detroit

DAY OF THE QUILL PEN.

When Writing Paper Was Poor and Envelopes Were Unknown.

The constant mending required by quill pens must have proved a severe trial in the days when no others were available, says the London Chronicle. Alexander I. of Russia thought it necessary to employ a man whose sole duty consisted in cutting pens. He was required to have a supply of not less than 100 quills always ready.

This number was by no means excessive, for Alexander would never use the same pen twice. Even the writing of a signature spoiled a pen, in his opinion, for subsequent use. The quili cutter, who received a salary of £340 a year, accompanied the czar on all his journeys, including campaigns against

Writing implements changed considerably for the better during ter Gilbey's long spell of life. "Though quill pens are still in use," he remarks in his "Recollections of Seventy Years," "I remember the time when one seldom saw any other kind. Steel pens in their early days were expensive and ill made, and few people used them. The paper we had seventy years ago may have been partly to blame. It had neither the substance nor the surface we take as a matter of course nowadays.

"I remember when envelopes came into use, and what a boon they were considered after the old system of closing letters with wafers or wax. Before envelopes were invented letters were always written with an eye to the position of the wafer or seal, a with the space where this would be put on the outside, lest the written portion should be torn in opening."-New York Sun.

It seemed as if it would take a whole paper of pins to mend the torn dress. The wearer appealed to her car neigh-

"Have you any pins?" she asked. The woman had none, but passed the

query on, and in a little while every passenger was feeling along concealed edges and turning back lapels. In all. sixteen pins were produced. Fourteen were contributed by men.

"We never need them as much as the women, but somehow we carry them and the women don't." said one of the male passengers.-New York Post.

Curious Legend.

At Painswick churchyard, a pretty spot between Stroud and Gloucester. England, there are ninety-nine yew trees. The hundredth always dies. though it has been planted many times. A local story says that "when the hundredth lives after it has been planted the world will end."

Slitting a Pen.

The center slit in a pen is cut by a machine which seems almost to think. It consists of two chisels which barely pass each other when the slit is made. and the exact way in which the pen is poised so as to place the chisels in the ment or dismissal from the service is proper position for cutting is one of the marvels of penmaking.

Shifting the Blame. "Have you anything to say before I

pass sentence?" Ledger.

A Suggestion.

"He's his own worst enemy." self and start all over again."-Detroit tiquity.

If thou art terrible to many then be. my fellow human being as kindly as I ware of many .- Ausonius.

MYSTERY NOISES.

Of Unknown Origin, They Sound Like Muffled Thunder.

COMMON IN THE OLD WORLD.

These Curious Boomings, That Puzzle Science, Heard at Times From Australia to Ireland, Are Akin to the "Moodus Noises" of Connecticut.

It is a hot and tranquil summer afternoon on the Belgian coast in time of peace. Strolling along the shore you are startled by a muffled detonation that seems to come from somewhere far out at sea. Can it be thunder: There is not a cloud in the sky, and you remember that thunder is rarely audible at a greater distance than fifteen miles. A man of-war at target practice, perhaps-far in the offing. At this point your Belgian friend explains. It was the "mistpoeffer," he continue fair.

But what is the mistpoeffer? If you can answer that question you can also explain the mysterious Barisal guns of India (Barisal is the name of a town in the Ganges delta), which have puzzled scientific men for half a century. You can explain also the strange rumblings that in certain parts of Italy seem to come from nowhere in particular and are known to the peasantry under forty or more local names, the desert sound of the Australian wilderness, the water guns of Lough Neagh in Ireland and the aerial detonations that occasionally startle Californians during the warm season.

For example, in September, 1896, to quote the Santa Rosa Republican, "a tremendous explosion, presumably in the air, occurred near Cazadero. It was heard by the dwellers of the mountain region over an area of 900 square miles."

All noises of this kind resembling thunder, but not traceable to that or any other known agency, are now generally called in scientific literature brontidi, a name first used by Professor Tito Alippi, who has made a special study of these phenomena in

The "Moodus noises," familiar to old residents of Moodus and East Haddam, Conn., are probably kindred phe nomena, although they seem to be somewhat more definitely associated with subterranean earth shocks than are typical brontidi, and the same may be said of the gouffre of Halti, whichat least in some cases—is easily recognized as of subterranean origin.

Although systematic investigations of brentidi are of recent date, occurrences of the phenomena have been recorded from early times. Lord Bacon mentions "an extraordinary noise in the sky when there is no thunder," and similar sounds were known to Humboldt and Boussingault. Captain Sturt a pioneer explorer of Australia.

wrote in 1829: "About 3 p. m. of Feb. 7 (during the Australian summer) Mr. Hume and I were occupied tracing the chart upon the ground. The day had been remarkably fine. There was not a cloud in the heavens nor a breath of air to be felt. On a sudden we heard what seemed to be the report of a gun fired at the distance of between five and six miles. It was not the hollow sound of blank space being left to correspond an earthly explosion or the sharp crackling noise of falling timber, but in every way resembled the discharge of

a heary piece of ordnance. "No one was certain whence the sound proceeded. Both Mr. Hume and myself thought it came from the northwest. I sent one of the men up a tree. but he could observe nothing unusual. The country round him appeared equally flat on all sides and thickly wooded Whatever occasioned the report, it made a strong impression on all of us. and to this day such a sound in such a situation is a matter of mystery to

Science has not fully solved the mys tery of brontidi, but it can hardly be doubted that the origin of these sounds is really subterranean. From a focus far underground the jar of settling rocks sends vibrations to the surfacenot at one spot, but over a wide area. Then if the overlying air is calm and homogeneous it also is set in vibration. and if the vibrations are of the right period to be audible the result is a booming sound of altogether indefinite location. It is simply "in the air."-Youth's Companion.

French Officers Made Thrifty.

The French army officer has to be a thrifty man to make ends meet on his salary of a very few francs a day. and borrowing or running into debt ts an offense against nillitary law. An officer convicted of debt is suspended by the war office for three years, and at the end of that time his reinstatedecided by a kind of court martial. comprising five officers of his corps. one of them of his own rank,

Antiquity of Tin.

We find that brass, and consequently "Yes, your honor. I would call your tin, existed in Tyre, the great seaport attention to the fact that the fool law town of the Phoenicians, on the coast yer who defended me was assigned to of Syria, about 1000 B. C. They are the case by yourself."-Philadelphia frequently referred to in all works relating to tin or to Cornwall. The Phoenicians were merchants and carried on an important trade from the ports of Tyre and Sidon. These cities rivaled "Then he ought to apologize to him each other in magnitude, fame and an-

> What I want to try to do is to judge do my dog.-Gerald Stanley Lee.

AERIAL TRAIL BREAKING.

Amazing Speed and Endurance of the Wild Swan In Flight.

It is impossible for one who has seen only the common mute swans floating about in the artificial lakes of city parks to imagine the grandeur of a flock of the great whistlers in their wild state. In "Wild Life and the Camera" Mr. A. R. Dugmore says the sight is one of the most impressive in nature. As the huge birds rise into the air it seems as if an aerial regatta were being sailed overhead, the swans, each with a wing spread of six or seven feet, moving like yachts under full the right name to the right face when

Once the swans are fairly under way their speed is amuzing, nearly a hundred miles an hour, and that, too, with no apparent effort, for the slow wing motion is very deceiving. Their en durance is as surprising as their speed. for they are said to travel a thousand miles without alighting.

The flocks are usually led by an old

that as one becomes tired of leading, do feel complimented more to be callor it might be called aerial trail break. ed by our names. says, and a sign that the weather will ing. his place is taken by another whose strength is equal to the task, breeding places of the summer. Occasionally they stop to rest in the region of the great lakes. Not many years number stopped above Nigara falls, hope our uncertainty may not be susand more than a hundred were by pected. Fortunately we seldom learn some extraordinary mischance carried over the falls and killed in the surging waters

Whether the swans prepare in any special was for their southward jour thimble, a penny and a ring in the ney is not known, but before starting wedding cake is still followed. After north they indulge in the curious habit known as "ballasting"-that is to say. is added, slits are cut in it. In one a they eat great quantities of sand, for what purpose no one knows.

In the faraway Arctic ocean is their breeding place, and it is believed that; they mate for life. As with so many icing with its elaborate decorations of the water birds, the swans protect covers the whole. In slicing the cake their eggs with a covering of down the bride cuts clear through from top scratched from their own breasts, so to bottom. If she is wise she will slip that when the birds leave the nest the the knife a little to one side when it two to six large, yellowish eggs are touches one of the little articles so the hidden from the eyes of possible whole slice can be placed upon a plate thieves and protected against any sud den changes of temperature.

It is many years before the swans are clothed in the feathers of immacu- she that draws the thimble is doomed late whiteness that make them such conspicuous objects of heauty. Not piece of money falls is to revel in indeed, until the fifth year does all trace of gray disappear. Their first feathers are entirely gray. Gradually fruit cake, but often a fine white cake they lighten, becoming mottled with is preferred. It should be made and white, the neck and head remaining baked by an expert. gray until after the body is completely white.

What Shell Fire Is Like.

I have read many attempts to describe shell fire in a battle, but not one to equal the easy description of this young officer, who does not pretend to be a stylist Listen:

"You hear a boom miles away, hardly audible in the distance. Then a faint sigh, gradually rising to a scream as the shell whizzes toward you. Then a flash, an immense crash and the air is filled with thousands of bullets and jagged lumps of iron, each making a different sort of shricking noise. Then phit-phit-phit everywhere as they hit the ground

"This is shrappel."-London Sketch.

Regular Gadder.

A lady bought some furniture at an auction sale in Glasgow the other day. On paying the porter she remarked: "Had I known how dirty that furni-

ture was I would not have bought it." "Weel, ma'am." replied the porter, "It wis the dirtiest hoose I ever saw; but, there, whit cud ye expect-the mistrees wis only 'at hame' every Tuesday. Ah ken it fer a fac', 'cause I read it on a caird I gat in that drawer there."-Glasgow News.

The sick Man of the East.

The phrise "the sick man of the east" originated in a speech of Czar Nicholas to the British charge d'affaires at St. Petersburg at the time of the Crimean war. He said: "We have on our hands a sick man, a very sick man. It would be a great misfortune if one of these days he should slip away from us before the necessary arrangements have been made."-Argo-

Perfect Happiness.

Grubbs-What is your idea of perfect happiness? Stubbs-Well, if my wife would stop telling me what she thinks of me, and I had the privilege of telling my respected employer what I think of him it would seem about right.-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Man and the Machine. "How many votes did you get?"

"Not nearly as many as the other fel low." said the man who is always phil osophical. "You see, I had to depend entirely on my own efforts for my votes. His were machine made."-Washington Star.

Consistent.

Brown-Why is your daughter going to talk against the permanence of a republic in that college debate? Smith -Because she thought the advocacy of a republic would not go well with her new empire gown.-Brooklyn Citi-

Perfectly Proper. "I am arraid this company is doing

business on an inflated capital." "Yes, but then it deals in automobile tires. - Baltimore American.

Take care that no one hates you justly.—Syrus.

Good form

When Remembrance Fails.

A weakness which many of us share is that of forgetting faces of people we have met, or of being unable to fit the need comes suddenly. It is a happy gift to be able to recall both names and faces, and he who has it is exceptionally fortunate. Few things flatter a person more than being remembered We forgive the frank person who says: "Your face is familiar, but I can't just place you," because we have all been in the same predicament ourselves, and experienced swan, and it is said even if we have not admitted it; yet

There are peòple we meet whom we feel we ought to know, but we cannot and so they continue until they reach remember their names. What can we their destination, the southern feeding do? It is a dreadful moment. Mustergrounds of the winter or the northern ing up all the courage we can, it is best to proceed as if we did know. Nine times out of ten, if we talk long enough we shall get a clew and the ago, while on their way north, a large name will follow. In such cases we if it really has been.

The Wedding Cake.

The old time custom of hiding a the cake is baked, but before the icing plain gold ring is placed, in another a tiny gold thimble and in the third a piece of silver money, a dime being the usual selection. Then the thick

without showing its precious secret. Tradition has it that the maid who gets the ring is to be the next to wed, to spinsterhood, while she to whom the wealth all her days.

The wedding cake is usually a big

To Make a Cardoase.

The pretty embroidered cardca one sees so much now can easily be fashioned by the girl who is clever with her needle. One seen recently was made of huckaback linen, and the center was decorated with a wreath of tiny French roses. The huckaback outside this wreath was darned by running a colored silk thread underneath the cast up threads of the linen. This darning extended to within an eighth of an inch of the edge and was then covered with a single outline stitch. The pockets were folded up neatly and the edge finished with a picot buttonhole stitch. The little center wreath was done in Dresden shades, and the darning was carried out in beige to match the owner's calling costume.

For Afternoon Weddings. An afternoon wedding calls for the simple serving of ices, cakes and bonbons, with punches and perhaps sandwiches of various sorts. The time, usually between 4 and 5 o'clock, intervenes between luncheon and dinner hours, and so heavy substantial foods are not needed. Neither is a large table usually required. Guests are served standing, or many small tables are conveniently placed where plates with sandwiches may be in readiness or where they can be set down when the two hands are occupied holding a dish of ice cream in one and a plate with

The Thank You Note.

cake in the other.

After a week end spent with a friend send your hostess just as nice a note as you can write, Mention what a good time you had, how much you enjoyed it all and say thank you for all the kindness extended to you. This "bread and butter" or "thank you" note back to your hostess should be the first duty of every guest on the return home.

The Favor of a Reply. The meaning of "R. S. V. P." is in English, "The favor of a reply is requested, if you please;" the French is "Respondez, s'il vous plait." It is used to remind us that hostesses wish an answer to their invitations.

┦═╏═╏═╏═╏═╏═╏═╏═╏═╏═╏═╏═╏═╏ WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES.

Third Leather Fourth Fruit and flowers SixthSugar TenthTin EleventhSteel Twelfth Linen
Thirtcenth Lace Fourteenthlvory FifteenthCrystal ThirtiethPearl FortiethRuby FiftiethGolden

Mr. Bowser's Tonic

He Prepares a Beverage to \$ Tone Up the Family

By M. QUAD. Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

****************** "What is in that package you sent home this afternoon?" asked Mrs. Bowser after dinner the other evening. "I suppose it's another fad of some

"Fad, fad!" demanded Mr. Bowser.

ning after fads?" "A hundred times. I'll wager it's something for your liver or kidneys or the work wasn't haif finished when lungs-something you bought of an In- Mr. Bowser made up his mind that it dian doctor on the street."

"Mrs. Bowser." said he after a turn winter season?"

"Yes."

"And that with the cold weather, heavy food, overheated rooms, etc., the human system requires toning up?"

"And you have something to tone?" "I have. I have a feeling of lassitude. So have you. If allowed to run any length of time bilious fever would be the result-bilious fever and perhaps death. The impending calamity tub. must be averted. It can easily be



done, and in this package is the means to do it. In three days we will feel like new human beings. I am going to a family tonic.'

"But I don't want any of it," she firmly replied.

"Then you needn't take any. If you want to look like a walking saffron bag by the time the first birds come 1 have no objections. As for me, I propose to take care of myself. I have here a lot of roots which I bought direct from a farmer. Roots make root beer, Mrs. Bowser, and root beer is the greatest tonic on earth. Every doctor"-"But what do you know about

roots?" interrupted Mrs. Bowser.

"Roots, roots! You just show me a root 1 can't tell you the name of! 1 may not be much of a farmer, but when it comes down to roots I'm right on deck with any of 'em. That's what we want, Mrs. Bowser; a barrel of root beer-creamy, fizzy, delicious winter and spring tonic. That's what made Methuselah live to be 874 years old, and that's what'll keep us dancing from morn till night."

"I can't make it, and I know you can't, and I wish you'd give it up. There's a risk of being poisoned."

"But I can make root beer, and if you are afraid of it don't touch it." he vigorously replied. "I need a tonic and propose to have it. As this is the cook's night out I'll slip into the kitchen and begin operations. Have we a large kettle around?

"I presume so," she said, as she looked over the contents of the package. "You seem to have several sorts of roots here.

"Certainly. Root beer can't be made of one root, can it?

"I don't think I ever saw any roots like these before. That looks like the root of a Canada thistle, and this

"Mrs. Bowser, I am running this root beer business." he interrupted, as he stood her aside. "I get the roots, make the beer and take all the chances of being poisoned. If you have any more sarcasm go out and talk to the lamp

It was a fixed idea in Mr. Bowser's mind that root beer was made from roots, but he wasn't quite sure of the next step. After getting down to the

kitchen and thinking it over for awhile be decided that the roots ought to be boiled, and he at once felt happier for it. There was a big kettle under the sink, which the cook used occasionally on scrub days, and that was the very thing for the roots. He went to work to clean it out, and after laboring for five minutes be decided that what little rust was left wouldn't do any particular hurt. In fact, it would probably give the beer the right sort of twang and help it to slip down the easier. He dumped the roots into the tub and soused them with cold water, but was careful not to get them too clean When all was ready he put them into the kettle, poured in four pails of water and started up the fire. The winter tonic was at last under way. He wanted to ask Mrs. Bowser how long it ought to boll, but as she had taken up

a book and seemed to have no interest ************ in his proceedings, he determined to go it alone. After balf an hour, however, and just as his stew had begun to boil,

she came into the kitchen to ask: "What are you going to put into the beer to make it work?"

"How work?" "Why, it's got to ferment or it won't have any life in it. I believe they use

yeast, but we haven't got any." He suddenly remembered to have heard about yeast in connection with root beer; but, vexed at his own stu-

pidity, he wouldn't give in. "People who want yeast in their root beer can have it," he said as he stirred up the fire anew. "I am making a root beer to please myself."

He had a dim idea that an hour's boiling ought to extract all the virtue from the roots; but, not being sure of it, he kept the fire going for two, and every time the mess in the kettle thick-"When did you ever know of my run- ened up he poured in more water. At length be decided that the stuff was ready to ladle into the tub to cool, but wasn't fit for a pig to drink. He wasn't going to admit it to Mrs. Bowabout the room, "you are probably ser, however, and he was sitting around aware of the fact that it is now the and wondering how he could get out of it without loss of prestige when she

reappeared and asked: "Is the beer all right?"

"How could it be otherwise?" he re-

"Well, I'm glad of it. I think you really need a tonic. When are you going to begin drinking it?

"Right off, how," he said as he rose up and got a cup and walked to the

The first swallow of the stuff almost lifted Mr. Bowser off the ground, but he knew that Mrs. Bowser was closely watching him, and he made no sign. The second made his hair curi; but, bracing his feet and trying hard to look pleased, he exclaimed:

"Ah! That goes right to the spot. That's the genuine stuff I've been aching for."

"Good, is it?" queried Mrs. Bowser. "Next thing to nectar. I've tasted forty different kinds of root beer, but

"What is it?" she asked as he humped himself up like a calf in a snow

storm and bulged out his eyes. "But this beats 'em all," he finished with a great effort and sat down beside her. "In the morning I'll barrel it up and have my own nectar on tap." Mr. Bowser lied about that. He

meant to upset the tub and spill every drop before he went to bed and lay it on the cats, but he didn't propose to go back on his own root beer with Mrs. Bowser watching him. Then a sudden spasm seized him, and he grew white and groaned:

"Say, I believe I've been poisoned by that infernal stuff!"

"No Why, you said it was nectar!" "Nectar be hanged. I'm doubling up with pains in my stomach! Gee whiz What shall I do?"

"Mr. Bowser, root beer never hurts anybody," she said, with her hand on his back. "Didn't you fail from a

"Fall? Tree? Woman, am l a fool? I tell you I'm a dead man! I must have steeped up some poisonous roots Great Scott!"

Mrs. Bowser got him into the sitting room and on the lounge. A mustard plaster was laid across him, the camphor bottle was held to his nose, and she rubbed his feet and hands alternately and dosed him with castor oil She insisted that he must have had a sunstroke, or had been hit by an automobile, and twice she offered to go out and bring him a quart of nectar if he felt thirsty. He simply groaned in reply and now and then fetched a shiver which made his toes crack. It was midnight before the pain disappeared and he fell asleep, and Mrs. Bowser roused him up and got him to bed. Next morning he seemed to be all right, and as they sat down to breakfast she foolishly said:

"When I went out to look at you. root beer I found four dead cats lying around. Don't you think you made some mistake somewhere?"

"I do, madam," he promptly replied. "You were opposed to my making it. You wanted to see me fail. When my back was turned you threw arsenic or strychnine or something into the ket tle and I just escaped death. This is the limit, Mrs. Bowser-the deadline. I will telephone to my lawyer to come over and arrange things, and tomorrow you can start for your mother's for your mother's on the afternoon train!"

Just Grew Up. "Nice children you have. Which is this?"

"The seventh." "He seems the healthlest looking one of the lot."

"Yes. By the time he came along his mother had run out of theories."-Louisyille Courier-Journal

8ab Stuff.

Society Daddy-My son, it is the dearest wish of my heart to see you divorced and settled down before 1 die. Society Son-But, dad, I could hardly do that on my income, with alimony as high as it is now.-Puck.

Manly Homeliness. "The doctor maintains that his wife can't see a joke."

"Then, to judge by the doctor, she must be blind."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Warning. When she letteth thee recklessly spend, And laugheth to see thee go broke, Thou mayet jolly her on without end, For she taketh thee but as a joks...

But when she demurreth at price And chideth for what thou bath Thou art treeding on treacherous los For the maiden bath solumn inten

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GIANT CENTIPEDES.

A Foot Long and Armed With Forty Odd Poison Laden Claws.

Centipedes have nowhere a good reputation. Some of those in the tropics are terrible creatures indeed. The giant centipede of Trinidad and Venezuela is sometimes a foot long and can do very serious harm. Its foremost pair of feet are modified into supplementary jaws, which are fanglike and may indict a powerful bite. Furthermore, each has a poison gland at its base that sends into the wound a venom deadly to small creatures and very painful even to mankind

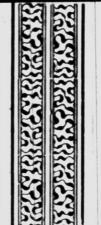
Moreover, the sharp claw of each of the forty-one feet is poisonous likewise, so that when the animal crawls over the soft skin of the human arm it leaves a trail of red, inflamed spots. It is dangerous to knock the centipede off, for instantly the creature drives the claws more deeply into the flesh and sends a greater amount of venom into each puncture. It may also take hold with its jaws.

When the centipede seizes its prey or is itself caught by an enemy it coils itself around its antagonist and grips it tenaciously with all its legs. It is therefore a very unlucky object to tackle. In this connection it is interesting to note that many myriapods are brightly bunded with black and yellow, contrasting tints that show conspicuously against the dark soil of the forests where they abound. The giant centipede is a shining mahogany brown, with the legs bluish and ringed

with yellow. A singular fact about centipedes (which, in spite of the name, rarely have 100 feet and may have as few as fifteen) is that the number of legs is invariably odd and may vary in number even in specimens that belong to the same species. All are carnivorous, The smaller kinds feed on worms and grubs, the larget on any living prey they can overcome. They are therefore, of service in destroying many noxious insects. Captive specimens are exceedingly cleanly in their habits and go through elaborate toilets, brushing their legs one by one and the sides of the body with their jaw feet, which are furnished with a mat of hairs adapted to this purpose.-Youth's Com-

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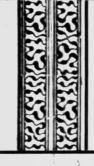


Nothing can fill ! the place of a local paper like this one

| | | JAN. | | | 1915 | |
|-----|---------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|---|--|--|
| MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT | |
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every way; bright, newsy, - it is like sunlight in the home

High Toned, Clean in



Have it delivered FREE, instead of paying more for it at the agency and having to go for it each week...

Good Work Low Prices Promptness

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base solicitation of orders from those not familiar with the past history of the office and who perhaps do not know how

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WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

TRIED TO KEEP THEM APART.

A Neutrality Scheme That Worked Out Another Way.

"You knew we had a French maid and a German butler?"

"Yes." "Well, we've been worried over them ever since the war broke out. We took the greatest pains to set them an example of neutrality. We were afraid all the time that it would be impossible to keep them from flying at each other. Of course we were careful not to discuss the war before them. In short, we've been taking a whole lot of trouble for months to help them keep the peace. I can't begin to tell you how careful we were. And what do you suppose happened yesterday?" "Why, a pitched battle."

"Nothing of the sort. It seems the two were engaged long before the war broke out, and yesterday they were married."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Modest Gelfer. I'm sure that golf's a modest game. I've never heard a golfer tell Or ever publicly proclaim

That he could play it very well.

Pve never met a man with sticks Who didn't want to pester me By telling how he got a "six" When he was almost sure of "three." -Detroit Free Press.

Speechless.

Blondine-Hear about Gerty Giddi-Brunetta-What about her? "Knocked speechless by a street car."

"But I just passed her a few moments ago and she spoke to me." "I know; but she was on her way to a meeting to make an address, and when the car hit her she lost her manuscript."-Youngstown Telegram.

Fool Stuff. A love sick young man from the Thames Proposed to a maiden named Ehames. "Oh, light of my life," Said he, "be my wife,

And I'll buy you rich clothes and rare

-Cincinnati Enquirer. Keeping Her at Home.

Wife-Don't you think you might manage to keep house alone for a week while I go on a visit? Husband-I guess so. Yes, of course.

"But won't you be lonely and misera-

"Not a bit" "Huh! Then I won't go."-New York

Such an Appetite. A hungry young man in Key West Was eating beef stew with a sest. He ate without stopping Till with a loud popping

Satisfactory.

The buttons all flew from his vest!

-Washington Herald.



Judge-Thirty days! Prisoner-Oh, please, don't send me to jail, your honor. Judge-Well, then I'll make it \$30.

Prisoner-Fine.-Philadelphia Press. Tempus Fugit! I placed my watch on a table, Twas wound to run till dawn. Next morning when I looked for it-

Wasn't going? Nay; 'twas gone! Round the Links. First Amateur Golfer-What are you going around in now?

Second Amateur Golfer-Oh, in five "Five or six! Holes?" "No. Lost balls."-Life.

How's that?

Fatal Shock. Poor Wethersby died in a nervous fit, His was an unusual fate;

They built him a house and finished it

Inside of the first estimate.

ed his best friend.

-Peorta Journal Intense Love. "Do you really love Emmeline?" ask-

"Love her?" responded the man with

the limp. "Why, I've carved her name

on my cork leg."-Philadelphia Ledger. Too Much Rest. We say it is the "day of rest." I'm speaking now of Sunday.

But why do we feel so distressed

And so blame tired on Monday!

-Cincinnati Enquirer

-Yale Record.

The Official Publication. Knicker-What happens when you have a fight with your wife? Bocker-I have to get out a white or yellow or pink checkbook to prove I

didn't start the war.-New York Sun.

The Deadly Change. Little beams of moonshine, Little hugs and kisses Make a little maiden Change her name to Mrs.

Sometimes. "Pop, about a war borse"— Well, my son? Ta a war horse a bors du

Mimore American.

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Continued from 1st page. Belmonf, Lloyd A. Frost of Cambridge, John E. Frost of Newtonville and Rev. A. J. Eastman of Melrose. Wilbur B. Frot of Lynn and Miss Mary Frost of Nashua, N. H., gave readings.

ended with team 6 capturing first prize. Irving Hill had first for highest single string and the best three string was won by A. M. Bond. Team 5 had highest

=5r,-Vice Dept. Com. A. H. Knowles of this town, assisted by Henry Clark, past commander of Post 36, installed the officers of Post 113 of Boston, Wednes-

Thursday afternoon in Associates Hall, many of our readers, and is as follows:with a large attendance, and Mrs. Arthur Saul, the president, presiding. The prograin for the afternoon was enriched by tenor solos artistically rendered by Mr. Arthur Tucker of Lexington, whose singing was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. John Clarence Lee was the lecturer of the afternoon and she proved a most charming and fascinating speaker, holding her audience with the closest attention while she related her experiences in crossing Siberia alone from Shanghai. The usual informal tea followed the meeting and was served in the banquet hall.

=The annual roll call and supper of Trinity Baptist church was held Wednesday evening, with a large attendance. A supper was enjoyed under the supervision of the following:-

Mesdames Charles Lovrien, Julia Miller, Ada Howard, Mary Bertwell, George Easter, Byron Kinney, Jesse Fletcher, William I. Marsters and Mr. Benjamin H. Heald.

Max H. Meyer, moderator, presided. Nelson McCully read the roll. Many of those who could not attend answered by Old North Square, Boston, was the scene

=A course of Opera Talks by Mr. day mornings, Feb. 3d, 10th, 17th and and beautiful bridal costume of white choir of Arlington Trinity church; Mr. village. These are given under the auspices of Arlington Woman's Club, but are open to a shower of valley lilies. The bride was Horne is a resident of the East Side and lence in pageantry and symbolic dancing, the public. Tickets for the course of four attended by Miss Carrie Gullichi, the sings in Old Cambridge Bapt't church; Mr. and so has the more meaning for Lexingtalks are \$1.00; for individual talks, 35 bridesmaid, while the best man was Mr. Boylston resides at the Heights and Mr. ton. The author is to be the principal cents. These may be obtained from Mrs. Albert Guarante, brother of the bride- Lovejoy at the East side. All these sing- solo dancer, and to have charge of the rousic committee, and from any member bridal couple left for New York and must have been gratified with the way grant next Jane, and her experience, of the committee. This is a rare oppor Philadelphia. On their return they will they were received. The accompanists, thus related goes a long way towards tunity of hearing the standard operas, for be at home at 62 Mystic street, after Feb- aside from those mentioned, were Mrs. the assurance of success for the under-Mr. Hubbard enjoys a wide reputation in his special line, and the talks will be interesting as well as informing. A special piano has been hired for these talks.

Historical Society will be especially interesting to all who like to know about old houses and historical characters in this houses and historical characters in this vicinity. Mr. John S. C. Andrew, teacher of history in the Lynn High school, will What is America thinking?"

You ask. Need we make reply While the flag of the "Land of Lincoln" give his talk, recently heard by the Bostonian Society, upon "Benjamin Thompson, Count Rumford," a unique character of Revolutionary times, who became famous and honored abroad. There will also be a collection of pictures of the house in Wodurn where Count Rumford lived. The meeting is held in Adelphian Hall, Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, at eight

=Every citizen is vitally interested in the problems of the town finances and taxes, because it affects his own pocket, either directly or indirectly. An opportueither directly or indirectly. An opportunity to discuss these problems will be given at the monthly meeting of the Allington Civic League on Tuesday evening, And you brave sons of Britain, Jan. 26, at Crescent Hall at the Heights. Mr. George A. Wood will give a paper on "The Theory of Municipal Finance," and Mr. O. W. Whittemore, chairman of the Board of Assessors, and Edward A. Bailey, Collector, will speak on the practical workings of their respective offices. These meetings are not limited to members of the League,—all are invited to be present and participate in the open discussion fpl
The rule of the earth and sea; lowing the speakers.

=Mrs. Lucretia Xavier Floyd, press correspondent of the Mass. Division, Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, and past-president of Auxiliary 45, Arlington, appeared last week in the leading role in the one-act comedy, "A Morning of Sunshine," at the Toy Theatre, Boston. Mrs. Floyd is the translator and adaptor of the piece from the Spanish, and this is the first time it has appeared on any stage in English. It has been given in its original Spanish lines, however, in Boston, at the Spanish Club, where Mrs. Floyd then portrayed the part in Spanish she is now playing in English. It is a pretty little And America sends her answer romance and has met with great favor with the critics and public. Mrs. Floyd is also a member of Corps 43, W. R. C.

=Mrs. Ethel R. Vorce, of Ohio, and Miss Rose Livingstone of New York, Linder the auspices of the Ar will speak at Associates Hall, Friday afternoon, Jan. 29th, at 3 p. m. Miss Rose Livingstone, of New York, herself a forher experiences as a rescuer of young round the young people of a great city, ply a dynamic force that is beyond exaggeration is its effect upon an audience.
The meeting is under the auspices of the Arlington Equal Suffrage League and is open to women only. A collection will a measure at least, by cutting out encores.
The audience was large and enthusiasThe audience was large and enthusiasopen to women only. A collection will be taken up in behalf of Miss Livingstone's work. Tea will be served. All are invited.

per at 6.30, admirably served by a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. the society, Mr. Frank Bott. Reports the Asso'n, Messrs. Robert W. Murphy, were presented by all the auxiliary societies,—the Samaritan, Mission Circle, Y. Belgian Relief Committee. P. C. U., Takala, the Sunday school and the board of pastor and wardens. The of the Winchester Orchestral Asso'n, treasurer's annual report showed that the | was one of the most enjoyable features of

elected:-

President, Frank Bott; clerk, Charles F.

=The Arlington Woman's club met Hospital, which will be of interest to

| Balance on hand Jan. 9, '14\$133.43 |
|---|
| RECEIPTS. |
| Memberships \$ 329.00 |
| Mile of pennies |
| On acct. of Free Bed Fund 170.00 |
| On acct. of thee Ded rund 170,00 |
| Receipts from "movies" 423.55 |
| · circus 3,152.64 |
| Danation 1 00 |
| 1,00 |
| Donation |
| |
| Total receipts\$4,229.61 |
| Expenditures. |
| |
| Printing \$ 31.60 |
| Stamps and envelopes |
| Supplies for hospital |
| The state of the production of the state of |
| Expressing |
| Expenses of 'movies' 100.15 |
| " circus 1,551.75 |
| Pd. to hosp'l on acct. F. B. Fund 105.00 |
| tu to nospi on acct. F. D. Fund 100,00 |
| for deficit 1,686.51 |
| Expenses incurred by F. B. Com. 4.57 |

Total expenditures.....\$3,886.00

Balance on hand Jan, 9, '15......\$343.61

EDITH L. BOURNE, Treas. =The Church of the Sacred Heart in

AMERICA'S ANSWER.

=The next meeting of the Arlington | O valiant sons of Europe!

(Istorical Society will be especially intersting to all who like to know about old You stand for Right against blind Might, That the truth be glorified!

> Is floating in the sky? That flag is our country's answer,— That flag that could never wave O'er a holier sod, in the sight of God, Than a Belgian soldier's grave. And you, with your lives defending Your solemn yows and true And the sacred rights of the "Little Lands," Our hearts are all with you

We pray for a Belgium lifted From the welter of war and strife And the sorry age of a madman's rage To a glorious new-born life; And for whom each war-heaped ruin Is a love-wreathed monument.

And you of each brotherland That side by side, whate'er betide, For truth and honor stand, We hear your armies marching With high-born purpose led, To fields of conflict, and our hearts Beat time to your martial tread.

In the years while the lands were planning For the golden age to be. Like a fierce highwayman arming

His prowess to increase. Forgetting that all true greatness Must come by the paths of peace. And not as an unkind critic Does America stand to-day, But since wrong is come, must she be dumb Nor rise and have her say?

And a voice from her mighty people

Comes up like a swelling flood, And they who would dare to differ Are not of her own true blood. For what are the golden visions Of godlike men, if the strong, When they know their might, can crush the

Who have died in defense of "Home." -Nixon Waterman.

Under the auspices of the Arlington Business Men's Asso'n and the direction and management of Mr. Arthur Birch, a Hardy, C. H. Gannett, Dr. E. R. Brooks, R. mer victim of "white slavers," tells of grand concert was given in Town Hall, Arlington, on Friday evening, Jan. 15th, girls from the underworld in the belief for the Arlington benefit fund in behalf that the majority of men and women are of the Belgians. Mr. Birch was indefatitotally ignorant of the evils which sui. gable in his efforts to make the concert a success and the fund as large as possible Master Stevens and Master Adams sold marriage. Her second marriage was in 1861, and that these evils should be given and had no small undertaking to hargreater publicity in order that public monize the various factors which enter Miss Gibbons were in charge of the check opinion should be stirred to the acting into such an undertaking. All the musipoint. Miss Livingstone's remarks sup- clans contributed their services and, in sold candy during the intermission under several instances, volunteered and it be-

tic, although Robbins Memorial Hall, where the concert took place, was by no means crowded, being about two-thirds filled, but this is a large audience for = The annual meeting of the First Universalist society was held on Thursday members of the Association made a fine Hooker, Jean Lufkin, Dorothy Quimby, Kathevening, the 14th, beginning with a sup- appearance in full dress, acting as ushers. Mr. Birch was assisted by Supt. Scully, whose experience in such matters was a Laurence L. Peirce. At 7.30 the meeting welcome help, and, of course, the other by Frederic E. Snow, Esq., counsel for was called to order by the president of members of the committee representing the Boston Elevated Railway company,

The orchestra, made up of members of an additional station in the Cambridge

made to cover the estimated expenses for Powell, Harry W. Smith, R. C. Fitch. would inconvenience and delay a much larger the ensuing year. The church is to be The High School Girls Glee Club also proportion of users of the subway. This argument, in the opinion of the Board, is conclupainted in the spring. The grounds are came in for landable praise for their tuneto be graded, new walks laid, and shrub-[jul, well balanced, and artistic singing, bery planted. The organ is to be pro- under the direction of Miss Marguerite vided with a motor blower. The pastor, Melatosh. There was quite an aggrega-Rev. Frank L. Masseck, was unanimously tion of soloists, as the program further asked to continue for another year, -his down discloses, and consequently all =A. B. G. bowling tournament has sixth. The following were the officers tastes were contributed to in the variety of the selections sung and the quite large range of composers represented. The Coolidge; treasurer, Francis B. Wadleigh; soloists without an exception were extrustees, Fred A. Hortter, Edward W. Goodwin, James O. Holt and William G. Bott; wardens, F. A. Hortter and C. F. Coolidge; treasurer of its lines in either direction between these points. The reasons that lead the Board to this determination apply with equal, if not greater force, to the situation at Dana Hill, a somewhat embodying what has just now residential district solely. A station at or been written about Lady Gregory, and read the poem written expressly by John =Mrs. Harrison Bourne has kindly Townsend Trowbridge, Arlington's dean prepared for us the treasurer's report of of its authors and poets, which adorned the Women's Aid of Symmes' Arlington the front page of the program, as follows:

BELGIUM: AN APPEAL.

Though small her realm, great in heroic deeds, A stricken nation strives and starves and bleeds!

Whose fault and sole offense it was, to stand A bar to warring states on either hand,-For right and life and honor to resist The aggressor's iron heel and mailed fist: Unhappy Belgium! fated to behold Her people perishing from want and cold, Her gardens turned to battle-grounds and

Proud cities plundered, bound in chains of slaves, Harvests consumed, king fighting for his

In an accursed quarrel not her own! Safe from afar, in horror and amaze We see a maddened world with war ablaze:

And hear, in prosperous homes of peace and

The cries of woe and want from over seas! Succor and service well may we bestow On hapless victims of a ruthless foe; Send rescuing hands and freighted ships to

Relief to desolation and despair, Healing and help and hope for those who fall, Winging our gifts with pity and plea for all!

S los by Mr. Bennett, a church singer, letter. Rev. Nathan E. Wood, pastor of of a happy wedding party, on Thursday resident of Arlington Heights and one of the First Baptist church, was the speak- afternoon of this week, in which not a the most admirable sizgers of the evenin hand to start the work of erecting an brother in law, Mr. Frank LoPresti, "National Magazine," and like all that he closed with the letter a copy of a clever edifice in East Arlington. Before the carry on a successful and popular barber does had that indefinable charm of rhythin booklet of 24 pages by Miss Virginia Tanmeeting closed \$6300 more was pledged, shop in the immediate center of the town, and was also inspiring in sentiment, ner, with a preface by Walter Prichard ing the erection of a building in the near clous occasion. The bride was Rose, Mrs. Dick's group of songs revealed her critic. The book deals with the history. was at four o'clock and was followed by panied by the composer of one of the in a fascinating style shows how the pa-Thursday morning, Feb. 25th, at 10.30. silk and full weil of tulle. She carried a Kelley (very popular with the audience) Furthermore, the story is true, and white prayer book, attached to which was sings at St. Agnes' Catholic church; Mr. taken from Miss l'anner's wide expergroom. Following the reception the ers pleased their friends exceedingly and concerted dances, in the Lexington Pa-

> gave us a beautiful rendering of their number. This quartet is made np of W. H. Hunseon, Carroll Q. Jones, Caleb F. Waterman. Aside from the grace and beauty of the Pavlowa gavotte, to the music of the fascinating "Glow Worm," Hardy was altogether charming in the singing of "America," and is given in

full as follows:-Orchestra, Overture, "Stradella" Floto
Leader, Miss Ruth Prescott
Girls' Glee Club, "The Nightingale" Ga
Miss Marguerite McIntosh, Conductor a. The Secret b. Mother O'Mine

Paul R. Bennett America's Answer Ni Mr. Waterman Nixon Waterman Joy of the Morning On the Rocks by Aberdeen The Birthday

Orpheus Male Quartet "Dance of the Hours" Giaconda Orchestra
Pavlowa Gavotte (Glow-Worm)
Paul Lincke Miss Alice A. Hardy, Mr. Roger W. Eaton Under direction of Mrs. Curry
I send my Heart up to Thee Mrs. Beach
Who is acknowledged to be a master of modern stage craft, to scale, showing the whole grounds and setting for the pageant. In other words, the pageant is now

I send my Heart up to Thee.
Who is Sylvia Summer Chaminade Mrs. John M. Dick Celestial Aida Francis E. Horne The Roll Call Pinsutti Herbert M. Boylston

Mrs. Alfred Woodward "Greetings" Wm. Otis Lovejoy
Three Dances "Henry VIII" Edward German Orchestra **AMERICA**

On the floor of the hall the ushers were Dr. Thomas, A. F. Tupper, G. Arthur Chamberlain, H. S. Adams, James M. Mead, H. L. Frost, Chas. H. Stevens, H. B. S. Prescott. Messrs. Chamberlain and Prescott acted as head ushers. Messrs, C. H. Higgins and David Buttrick took tickets. In the gallery the ushers were :-

F. A. Patterson, F. H. Hammond, N. J. W. Blake. Messrs. Hardy and Blake were the head ushers. Messrs. E. W. Curtis and A. S. Jardine took tickets

Mr. H. C. Lear and Mr. A. F. Breed sold tickets. Master Edw. A. Birch, mentioned, are the surviving children of this programmes. Mr. Timothy Hurley and Miss Gibbons were in charge of the check rooms. The following High school girls sold candy during the intermission under the direction of Mrs. Gorham H. Dayis strong Christian character, beloved and estrong the chiracter of th the direction of Mrs. Gorham H. Davis:

Williams, Amero Bandreau, Pauline Clare, Mary Murphy, Alice Read, Gretchen King. The following sold programmes inside

The argument made on Thursday at the hearing held at 10.30 a. m., by the Public Service commission on the subject Subway at the vicinity of Dana street,

sive against more than one station at this time in Cambridge east of the Central Square station, for to install another would be to sacrifice the time and convenience of the many to the time and convenience of the few. station at or near Kendall Square and the station at or near Central Square will, with the surface lines of the Company, afford a reasonable and adequate rapid transit accommodation for patrons having occasion to make use of its lines in either direction between these near Harvard Square and a station at or near Central Square, with the surface lines of the Company, will afford a reasonable and adequate rapid transit accommodation to patrons having occasion to make use of its lines in either direction between these points.

Report of Middlesex Central C. E. Rally on page 4.

Arlington Town Business.

At the meeting of the Selectmen and Joint Boards on Monday evening current, the re-ports were received from the town depart-ments to be incorporated into the "Annual Town Reports.'

Tuesday, Feb. 16th, has been decided on as the date for the caucus to nominate town officers to be voted on at the March meeting.

A petition was received from J. V. N. Hatfield for a permit to develop the estate for-merly owned by Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer, on Appleton street, Arlington Heights, known as "Idahurst." The matter was referred to the tained by her anecdotes, with their weird town engineer for further consideration of the

The Board of Survey likewise received a petition from Wm. A. Muller and others for the approval of plans of Amsden street and Waldo road at the East Side. A hearing on this petition will be given Feb. 1st.

Lexington Pageant.

President A. E. Locke of the Lexington Historical Society, mailed to us yesuntil last evening, when there were \$3000 Palmerino T. Guarente whom, with his published in the December number of the what a pageant really is. For he en- ment is desired. bringing the total up to \$9300 and insur- and was the bridegroom on this auspi- Mrs. Scully's solos were delightful and Eaton, the famous New York dramatic daughter of Mr. Francisco Fatalo, of 54 as one of our pleasing and accom-Endicott street, Boston. The ceremony plished soloists. Mrs. Scully was accom-town much smaller than Lexington, and Havrah Hubbard (also a pianist), will be a largely attended reception, at 28 Cross songs which she sang. Mrs. Woodman, the largely attended reception, at 28 Cross songs which she sang. Mrs. Woodman, the largely attended reception at 28 Cross songs which she sang. Mrs. Woodman, the largely attended reception at 28 Cross songs which she sang. Mrs. Woodman, the largely attended reception at 28 Cross songs which she sang. Mrs. Woodman, the largely attended reception at 28 Cross songs which she sang. Mrs. Woodman, the largely attended reception at 28 Cross songs which she sang. Mrs. Woodman, the largely attended reception at 28 Cross songs which she sang. Mrs. Woodman, the largely attended reception at 28 Cross songs which she sang. Mrs. Woodman, the largely attended reception at 28 Cross songs which she sang. Mrs. Woodman, the largely attended reception at 28 Cross songs which she sang. Mrs. Woodman, the largely attended reception at 28 Cross songs which she sang. Mrs. Woodman, the largely attended reception at 28 Cross songs which she sang. Mrs. Woodman, the largely attended reception at 28 Cross songs which she sang. Mrs. Woodman, the largely attended reception at 28 Cross songs which she sang. Mrs. Woodman, the largely attended reception at 28 Cross songs which she sang.

Marshall, Mrs. Cousens, Mrs. Horne, taking. The spirit shown in the town of Miss Keezer, Mrs. Lovejoy.

As usual the Orpheus Male Quartet springing up in Lexington. "X" is prophetic of what is already

This spirit is demonstrated by Mr. Locke's letter. He says in part :-

"I have been following quite closely and Fox and Cyrus L. Doe, the latter of the with increasing enthusiasm the development Heights. The quartet sang, by special request, "The Land we Love the Best," the words having been written by Nixon Waterman. Aside from the grace and but it will do much to foster a stronger combutity will be supposed by the same and but it will do much to foster a stronger combutity will be supposed by the same and but it will be much to foster a stronger combutity will be supposed by the same and but it will be much to foster a stronger combuting the same and the sam munity spirit by getting a large number of our people to work shoulder to shoulder for a comthere was that other quality of weicome under the auspices of the Lexington Historical variety which the dance gave. Mich Society, or some representative organization.'

The pumphlet itself is a publication of dance and was ably seconded by her the Massachusetts Civic League, and only partner. The program closed with the a limited number of copies are available. Several have been mailed to citizens of Lexington, however, with the request to pass them along, and it will be possible for most people of the town, by a little Gaul inquiry among their friends, to see this really valuable and interesting document. Already the enthusiasm of the town is being shown, and the following announcements of preparation, which are to be ex- 12meptf pected from now on, are awaited with considerable eagerness. It is understood that the paintings, illustrating the scenes The Birthday R. Huntington Woodman of the pageant, which were exhibited in the Cary Memorial Library, have been Stephen Adams

We F Kaller and The Cary Memorial Library, have been requested for the convention of the Am-Wm. F. Kelley

Van de Water

Van de Water at Philadelphia in February. They will probably be sent on to that city, together

> In other words, the pageant is now seen to be of sufficient importance to have attracted the attention of the national Verdi organization devoted to the production and encouragement of pageantry, and so to have gained country-wide interest even in its preparatory stages.

Vesta Capen Bayley Deceased.

Early Saturday morning, the 16th instant, Mrs. Vesta Capen Bayley, the mother of George B. Grant, Mrs. Iza G. Wheeler and Edwin A. Bayley, of Lexington, passed away at her home on Oakland street. She was born in Dorchester, Oct. 24th, 1826, and came of the oldest New England stock; she was a daughter of General Aarob Capen and Izannah (White) Capen, and was descended on her father's side from Barnard Capen, who was one of the pioneer Puritan settlers of Dorchester, where he died in 1638. His grave in the old Dorchester cemetery is said to be the first marked grave in New England. On her mother's side she was descended from Peregrine White, who was born on the Pilgrim ship, "The Mayflower," in Massachusetts Bay.

Mrs. Bayley was twice married, first in 1844, to Peter Grant, of Gardiner, Maine, who died to 1855. Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Wheeler above

in 1855; Mr. Grant and Mrs. Wheeler, above teemed by all who knew her.

During the past twenty-five years, Mrs. Bay-ley has made her home for the most part with her elder son and daughter, in Pasadena, California, and in Lexington, and during that time she has crossed the continent twenty times. While she has been in failing health for some time, she was spared any painful suffering and was comfortable and cheerful.

The funeral service occurred at her home in Lexington, Sunday afternoon, Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, of Arlington, officiating. The burial was in the family lot in the Ox. Bow cemetery at Newbury, Vermont, Monday afternoon, Rev. Frederick K. Ellsworth, of Newbury, Conducting the committee of the c bury, conducting the committal service. Of the six pall-bearers at the Newbury service, five had been members of Mrs. Bayley's Sabbath school class in Newbury, thirty-five to forty five years ago.

Lady Gregory at Lexington.

The audience which assembled in Town revenues of the society for the year had slightly exceeded the expenditures. The accumulated indebtedness of previous years was wiped out, and the new year opens most favorably. Subscriptions were likely and the position of the players with Mrs. Grace M. Marshall at the plane. The other players were Misses Ruth Prescott, Olive Doe, Helen Chase, Gladys Blaikle, Messrs. W. Bicknell, L. S. Redding, V. Q. Imited number of patrons, yet such a station was summed up as follows:—

While an additional station at or near Portland street would doubtless be a convenience and save a short delay to a comparatively limited number of patrons, yet such a station was the appearance of Lady Gregory.

who, in colaboration with Wm. Butler the Irish National Theatre Movement and has written a number of brilliant plays which the Irish Players have been seen in in this country with in this country with great success. It was most enterprising on the part of Lexington Outlook Club to secure Lady Gregory in their winter's lecture course and no other club, as far as we know, has thus distinguished itself in our neigh-

been written about Lady Gregory, and she stepped forward and in a pleasant, natural way and with an unconventional delivery, began her lecture on "Ireland and Worlds Unseen." This dealt with the folklore, the visions and living belief of the Irish people, gathered by the speaker from the lips of the people rather than from books. The spiritualistic side of the legends and their quaintness and deep religious significance were brought out by the lecturer and made a novel and interesting theme. Bernard \$haw, the famous playwright, says of Lady Gregory and her plays that they are penetrated by an intense love of Ireland and that she writes about the Irish as Moliere wrote of the French, having a talent curiously like the great F ench playwright. He concludes by saving, "she is the greatest living Irishwoman." Certainly her Lex ington auditors were impressed by her personel and strong face and were enterpreted by her.

... At the morning service of our several churches a collection will be taken the coming Sabbath for the use of Lexington Red Cross Relief Committee, to carry on the good work so finely begun in the early winter. This money will also be used to employ women of the town who need work for their self-support, thus er. There was read the history of the few Arlington citizens were interested, ing, was followed by Mr. Waterman, terday the opening announcement of the the money collected will serve a double building fund, from the time when Mar- for the bridegroom is a popular young who read a poem of his own entitled Lexington Pageant, scheduled for next and a noble purpose. Mrs. C. B. Davis garet Hill gave the first dollar in 1907, man of this town. We allude to Mr. "America's Answer," which was first June, and with it the best explanation of is the person to apply to in case employ- 91 MEDFORD STREET . TEL. ARLINGTON 889-M.

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